

# EPHEMERIS:

OR,

# A DIARY

{ Astronomical,  
 { Meteorological,  
 { Chronological.

For the Year of CHRIST  
 1655.

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*His ad Aethera.*

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*Prænobili Viro ,*  
*Qui sive Stirpem spectes, sive*  
*Generosos fructus, nulli cedit ;*  
*plurimis Palmam præripit ;*  
*JOHANNI WROTHO*  
*Armigero,*

*SVMMÆ LITERATVRÆ*  
*Benignissimo Cultori,*  
*Matheſeos ergo, Mecænati meo*

*GEORGIUS WHARTONUS*  
*hoc opusculum Astronomicum,*  
*observantiæ Tessellam, non hujus*  
*instar (unius anni curriculo (ne Pla-*  
*tonici quidem) terminandæ, sed Cœlestis,*  
*sed immarabilis, & sempiternæ statuit.*

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[A Brief Computation of some things very  
Memorable, till this present Year, 1655.

	Years
<i>Since all things were of G O D created good</i>	5604
<i>Since Noah ascended th' Ark &amp; avoyd the flood</i>	3948
<i>Since G O D the Promise made to Abraham</i>	3582
<i>Since th' Israelites from Egypts Bondage came</i>	3152
<i>Since Solomon the Temple finished</i>	2665
<i>Since King Zedekiah was a Captive led</i>	2245
<i>Since J E S U S (of the blessed Virgin) born</i>	1655
<i>Since for Mans Sin he suffer'd Death and Scorn</i>	1622
<i>Since Cæsar's Force the Britains Overthrew</i>	1707
<i>Since hence the Ravenous Roman Eagle flew</i>	1231
<i>Since first the Saxons slept on English ground</i>	1200
<i>Since here the Danes the like advantage found</i>	823
<i>Since Norman William Britain over-powr'd</i>	589
<i>Since Maud the English-Saxon-blood restor'd</i>	551
<i>Since th' English landed first at Bagge and Bun</i>	485
<i>Since second Henry, Ireland cov'r-ran</i>	483
<i>Since Guns (those mortal Engines) first were found</i>	275
<i>Since Printing made the World with Books abound</i>	212
<i>Since Protestants (by Luther) first so nam'd</i>	126
<i>Since Loiola the Jesuits Order fram'd</i>	115
<i>Since Ket and's j'lowers, seduc'd the Nation</i>	107
<i>Since Hang'd upon the Tree of Reformation</i>	107
<i>Since Kentish Wyat Rose against Queen Mary</i>	101
<i>Since with Spain's Philip she did Internarry</i>	101
<i>Since London streets by Coaches first m'lest'd</i>	100
<i>Since Scotland with Geneva-trash insist'd</i>	98
<i>Since Lightning last consumed Paul's ligh Spire</i>	94
<i>Since all the Heav'ns appeared on a Fire</i>	81
Since	

Since Percy and great Nevil's Insurrection	86
Since Gresham College and th' Exchange erection	84
Since Drake surrounded this our Globe of strife	78
Since Pious Gresham did Exchange this Life	76
Since Zutphen siege our famous Sydhley flew	69
Since Scotch Queen Mary bid the world adieu	68
Since boasting Spain's Armado overthrown	67
Since th' Indian Weed was first in England known	64
Since Daring Drake and Noble Hawkins dy'd	60
Since Cheapside-Cross was richly Beautify'd	59
Since Cales was from the Spaniard stoutly torn	59
Since CHARLS the First to Grief and Sorrow born	55
Since Learned JAMES the English Crown possess'd	53
Since he th' Allegiance Oath upon us prest	53
Since Fate reveal'd the Puny-Powder-Plot	50
Since first Rejoic'd for (now Regarded not)	49
Since Frederick, Count, arriv'd on English Earth	43
Since we bewail'd Heroick Henry's death	43
Since here (last) Christianus (Denmark's King)	41
Since Midleton's River brought from Amwel-spring	41
Since we Bermudas first Inhabited	41
Since Learned Rawleigh's noble Blood was shed	37
Since last a Comet in the Scorpion seen	37
Since that brought death to Ann (our James's Queen)	36
Since Charls with Cares, as wel as Gold was Crown'd	30
Since his fair Queen first trod on English ground	30
Since London's last great Plague from Heaven sent	30
Since then at Oxford sat the Parliament	30
Since Buckingham's great Duke so basely slain	27
Since England did conclude the Peace with Spain	26
Since Living Charls first breath'd th's Loathsome air	25
Since Reverend Laud began St. Paul's Repair	21

Since

Since

	(3)	years
6	Since the late King advanc'd against the Scot	16
84	Since Peace concluded (but intended not)	16
78	Since Wolves and Foxes first were Idoliz'd	15
76	Since Learned Strafford's Blood was Sacrific'd	14
69	Since Sects and Tumults set the Land on Fire	14
88	Since the Dead King was forced to Retire	14
67	Since Hotham shut Hull-gates against the King	13
64	Since Ruined for thoughts to let him in	11
66	Since we with Essex vow'd to Live and Dye	13
39	Since we Cashier'd him (of his Excellency)	11
39	Since Charls his Royal Standard streaming strode	13
53	Since Keinton Field deep-dy'd with English blood	13
53	Since Cheap-side-Cross (for Conscience sake) did fall	12
53	Since Moses Tables forc'd to give the wall	12
50	Since the Scots Army Marched to our aid	12
49	Since they Return'd from Hereford, well paid!	12
43	Since Uxbridg Overture's Initiation	11
43	Since Love belch'd Fire-brands, that consum'd the Na-	
41	tion	11
41	Since first we felt the Virtue of a Tax	11
41	Since Glorious Laud triumph'd o're the Ax	11
37	Since Common Prayers ceas'd (or null'd rather)	11
37	Since the wise Synod voted God the Father	11
36	Since Nazeby Field first own'd that Fatal Blow	10
30	Since filly Women felt the Overthrow	10
30	Since pensive Charls left Oxford (in Disguise)	9
30	Since he to Treacherous Scots became a Prize	9
30	Since Henderson receiv'd his Mortal wounds	9
27	Since Scotchmen sold their Prince for English Pounds	9
26	Since Holmby-house restrain'd his further flight	9
23	Since Joice surpriz'd Him in the dead of Night	8
21	Since He had terms propos'd and promis'd right	8
Since	Si-ce fairly Jugled into th' Isle of Wight	8

Since there the Sinful-Treaty did Commence	7	Lo
Since broken off. He forth with hurry'd thence	7	Rel
Since the Wise Commons took a Purging Dose	7	ola
Since Charles made truly Great and Glorious	7	Ric
Since they the House of Lords did useleſs doom	7	Fa
Since Kingship dangerous and barbarous	7	Li
Since the Supremacy was Rome-ward bound	7	La
Since our Allegiance bury'd under-ground	7	Th
Since Charles's Crown &c. expos'd to a Rate	7	Ma
Since England high the Title of Free-State	6	Re
Since ſhe Engag'd (to break the Covenant)	6	
Since then th'unkallow'd Priests began to Cant	6	Eng
Since Love and's Head rock leave one of another	4	Acc
Since Jenkins ceas'd to be a Holy Broker	4	
Since Scotland teſted of Heav'n's Ireſul Cup	4	
Since English Hags are our Dear Brethren up	4	
Since the fierce Lyon voted us His prey	4	
Since he was Baited (till he Ran away)	2	
Since Mars Unroſted thoſe had Twelve years Rul'd	2	
Since Mad-men (on their Ruins) 'gan to T mild	2	
Since that Illiterate Councels diſſolution	2	
Since this Bleſt Government's firſt Inſtitution	2	Mar
Since Time was Pregnant, of a Lord Prot. Elor	2	Apr
Since ſhe brought forth (a more then Trojan-Hector)	2	May
Since London Feaſted him at Gricers Hall	2	May
Since Viner the Firſt Knight (amongſt us all)	2	Jun
Since Peace concluded with the High-burn Dutch	1	Dec
Since the ſhrill-Trumpet noiſ'd abroad as much	1	
Since Knights and Burgeſſes their Free Election	1	
Since Wronow'd and made of one Complexion	1	8.V
Since they Conven'd at Weſtmiſter and ſat	1	
Since they Enacted---- Next ſhall tell you What		

years

Lo here the Sacred (Saint-offending) Days,  
 Religion's outward worth and Splendent Rays:  
 Old Truth's strong Evidence, Motives to Zeal,  
 Rich Badges of a Christian Commonweal:  
 Fair Hieroglyphicks of what we Professe,  
 Live shadows of Eternal Happinesse;  
 Lasting Records on Earth, wherein even they  
 That wont be drawn to harken what we say,  
 May by observing, only, what we do  
 Read our Belief, and Reading do so too!

English Account	1655.	Roman Account
	3 Golden Number	3
	12 Circle of the Sun	12
	G Dominical Letter	C
	8 Roman Indiction	8
	3 Epact	23
March	4 Quadragesima	14 February
April	15 Easter Day	28 March
May	20 Rogation Sunday	2 May
May	24 Ascension Day	6 May
June	3 Whit-Sunday	16 May
December	2 Advent-Sunday	28 Novemb.
8. W: 6 Days	{ Space 'twixt Christ- mas and Shrovetide }	9 W: 2 Days
	24 Sundays after Trinity	27

*Here's yet The Regal Table, who can tell  
But may (by thus long Prostitution) swell?*

Kings Names	Born Inn	Began to Reign	Reigned In Men'	Since their Rei ended	Buried at	
William	11023	1066 Oct 14	20	11568 Sept 9	Can. N.	
William	21059	1087 Sept 9	13	11555 Aug 2	Vinc. ester	
Henry	11068	1100 Aug 23	35	4520 Dec 1	Reading	
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec 1	18	11501 Oct 25	Fever sham	
Henry	21132	1154 Oct 25	35	9466 July 6	Fountever	
Richard	11155	1189 July 6	9	9456 Apr 6	Fountever	
John	1165	1199 Apr 1	6	17	6439 Oct 19	Worcester
Henry	31207	1215 Oct 19	56	1383 No 16	Westminst	
Edward	11239	1272 Nov 16	34	8348 July 7	Westminst	
Edward	21283	1307 July 7	19	6329 Jan 25	Glocester	
Edward	31312	1326 Jan 25	51	5178 Jan 21	Westminst	
Richard	21366	1377 Jan 21	22	3256 Dec 29	Westminst	
Henry	41367	1399 Dec 29	13	6242 Mar 10	Canterbury	
Henry	51384	1413 Mar 10	2	5233 Aug 31	Westminst	
Henry	61421	1422 Aug 31	38	6195 Mar 4	Windsor	
Edward	41442	1460 Mar 4	23	1172 Apr 9	Win. Chies	
Edward	51473	1483 Apr 9	00	2172 July 18	V. no kno	
Richard	31448	1483 Jun 18	2	2170 Aug 22	Leicester	
Henry	71455	1485 Aug 22	3	8147 Apr 22	Westminst	
Henry	81491	1508 Apr 22	39	9108 Jan 28	Windsor	
Edward	61537	1517 Jan 28	6	5102 July 6	Westminst	
Qu. Mary	1515	1553 July 6	5	497 No 15	Westminst	
Q. Eliz.	1533	1558 No 17	44	463 Mar 24	Westminst	
James	1566	1602 Mar 24	22	030 Mar 27	Westminst	
Charles	11600	1615 Mar 27	23	117 Jan 30	V. no kno	

*How! Tyrants all? What Glory is't to be  
Accounted Gods, if Gods of Tyranny? (enough,  
'Tis strange your Conquests were not Claim  
Yet Ours (of one another) Gospel-proof:  
" Either your Titles to the Crown were good,  
" Or Ours (so mystical) not understood.*

*Aw ay*

*Away to Westminster, and do not Fear :  
We will indulge ye yet another year.*

**Hilary Term begins January 23. ends February 12.**

Return Days, or Days of Effoin.	Days of Exception	Returns Brevium.	Days of Appearance.
Octab. Hil. Jan. 20	January 22	Jan. 22	January 23
Quind. Hil. Jan. 27	January 29	Jan. 29	January 30
Craft. Pur. Feb. 3	February 5	Febr. 5	February 6
Oct. Pur. Feb. 9	February 10	Febr. 12	February 12

**Easter Term begins May 2. ends May 18.**

Quind. Pasc. Apr. 30	April 30	May 1	May 2
Tres Pasc. May 7	May 7	May 8	May 9
Mens. Pasc. May 14	May 14	May 15	May 16
Quinq Pasc. May 21	May 21	May 22	May 23
Craft. Asc. May 25	May 26	May 28	May 28

**Trinity Term begins June 15. ends July 4.**

Craft. Trin. June 11	June 12	June 13	June 15
Oct. Trin. June 18	June 18	June 19	June 20
Quind. Tri. June 25	June 25	June 26	June 27
Tres Trin. July 2	July 2	July 3	July 4

**Michaelmas Term begins October 23. ends Nov. 18.**

Tres Mich. Oct. 20	October 22	October 23	October 23
Mens. Mich. Oct. 27	October 29	October 29	October 30
Craft. Anim. No. 3	Novemb 5	Novem 5	November 6
Craft Mart. N. 11	Novem 13	Novem 14	Novemb 15
Oct. Mart. N. 19	Novem 19	Novem 20	Novemb 21
Quind. Mart. N. 16	Novem 26	Novem 27	Novemb 28

*Go to, 'Brave Hero's ! and Abridg the Law,*

*[Teach (in Epitome) to Hang and Draw : ]*

*Make Magna Charta speak us Lilburr-frer,*

*That Treason, which is writ without a T. :*

*Correct Old Littleton, and Print him New :*

*The Swara's one Tenure, more, He never knew.*

*The Daring Sea-man, (who Surveighs the Deep  
And cuts the threatening Waves whilst Earth's asleep)  
May gather hence when Phœbe doth incline  
To th' North or South of Royal Titan's Line.*

Days	January		February		March		April		May		June	
	S	A	S	A	S	A	S	A	S	A	S	A
	Deg.	Min.	Deg.	Min.	Deg.	Min.	Deg.	Min.	Deg.	Min.	Deg.	Min.
1	1	32	4	49	5	13	48	0	35	3	46	
2	2	35	5	11	5	10	2	51	1	38	4	28
3	3	32	5	17	5	11	46	1	48	4	54	
4	4	19	5	44		33	0	35	2	51	5	8
5	4	53	4	32	3	50	0	38	3	44	5	5
6	5	12	3	44	2	52	1	48	4	23	4	48
7	5	13	2	40	1	44	2	51	4	49	4	21
8	4	54	1	25	0	29	3	39	5	03		37
9	4	16	0	60		47	4	24	4	56	2	47
10	3	20	1	13	1	59	4	49	4	38	1	50
11	2	10	2	26	3	44		59	4	90		48
12	0	51	3	27	3	57	4	51	3	26	0	16
13	0	30	4	18	4	36	4	35	3	36	1	20
14	1	47	4	52	4	58	4	41		40	2	21
15	2	56	5	12	5	53		22	0	39	3	17
16	3	53	5	14	4	35	2	32	0	23	4	4
17	4	36	5	24		37	1	36	1	25	4	41
18	5	34		38	4	40		36	2	25	5	5
19	5	16	4	23		21	0	27	3	19	5	12
20	5	14	3	17	2	30	1	29	4	55		1
21	4	57	2	22	1	33	2	30	4	40	4	30
22	4	31	1	19	0	30	3	24	4	59	3	41
23	3	52	0	15	0	35	4	95		22		35
24	3	20		53	1	40	4	41	4	45	1	18
25	2	41		59	2	42	4	57	4	80		4
26	1	13		23		37	4	55	3	13	1	24
27	0	73		54	4	20	4	32	2	52		38
28	1	20	4	35	4	49	3	51	0	48	3	39
29	2	22		5		12		53	0	30	4	27
30	3	21		4		55	1	48	1	45	4	59
31	4	12		4		29		2		51		

How



How oft she Intersects it in a year,  
 When she Descends, when Mounts our Hemisphere  
 ' Could Reflex Man but half so truly guess  
 " His Wandring Steps; How might he Confess!

C	July			Sept. m			October			November			December		
	T	M	D	T	M	D	T	M	D	T	M	D	T	M	D
15		144			50		32	2	23	4		54	4		35
25	A	143			170	S	32	3	16	5	D	03			57
34		57	2		221		36	4		14		49	2		51
44		32	1		212		35	4		35	4	21	1		4
53		52	0	S	173		29	4		55	3	35	0	M	29
63		20			454		13	4	D	58	2	35	0		52
72		61			534		45	4		45	1	25	2		8
81	S	52			535		34			14	0	M	10	3	15
90		23			465		43			28	1		5	4	9
101		64			284	D	49	2		30	2		16	4	47
112		94			594		17	1		21	3		17	5	8
123		85	D		133		31	0	M	84		7	5		13
133		59	5		122		31	1		44		41	5		2
144		36	4		541		16	2		14	5	A	14		36
155		54			190	M	63			15	5		33		57
165	D	17	3		271		10	4		44		59	3		7
175		11	2		222		22	4		58	4		21	2	9
184		48	1	M	83		25	4		56	3		41	1	7
194		60			144		13	4	A	57	2		50	0	3
203		81			244		46	4		41	1		53	1	3
211		55	2		475		14			12	0	S	51	2	5
220	M	34	3		474		59	3		30	0		12	3	2
230		45	4		324		40	2		40	1		15	3	52
242		85			64		9	1		43	2		15	4	31
253		17	5	A	103		25	0		43	3		9	5	0
264		12	5		32		56	0	S	20	3		56	5	14
274		50	4		421		40	1		20	4		33	5	14
285		12	4		50	S	35	2		18	4		58	4	56
295		16	3		250		23	3		11	5	L	8	4	21
305	A	5	2		321		24	3		57	5		2	3	29
314		41	1		341		4			31	1		12		22

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How

Within the Narrow Confines of this Page  
You have for every Day fair *Cynthia's* Age.

Days	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1	4	5	3	5	5	7	8	9	11	12	13	14
2	5	6	4	6	6	8	9	10	12	13	14	15
3	6	7	5	7	7	9	10	11	13	14	15	16
4	7	8	6	8	8	10	11	12	14	15	16	17
5	8	9	7	9	9	11	12	13	15	16	17	18
6	9	10	8	10	10	12	13	14	16	17	18	19
7	10	11	9	11	11	13	14	15	17	18	19	20
8	11	12	10	12	12	14	15	16	18	19	20	21
9	12	13	11	13	13	15	16	17	19	20	21	22
10	13	14	12	14	14	16	17	18	20	21	22	23
11	14	15	13	15	15	17	18	19	21	22	23	24
12	15	16	14	16	16	18	19	20	22	23	24	25
13	16	17	15	17	17	19	20	21	23	24	25	26
14	17	18	16	18	18	20	21	22	24	25	26	27
15	18	19	17	19	19	21	22	23	25	26	27	28
16	16	20	18	20	20	22	23	24	26	27	28	29
17	20	21	19	21	21	23	24	25	27	28	29	30
18	21	22	20	22	22	24	25	26	28	29	1	1
19	22	23	21	23	23	25	26	27	29	30	2	2
20	23	24	22	24	24	26	27	28	1	1	3	3
21	24	25	23	25	25	27	28	29	2	2	4	4
22	25	26	24	26	26	28	29	1	3	3	5	5
23	26	27	25	27	27	29	30	2	4	4	6	6
24	27	28	26	28	28	1	1	3	5	5	7	7
25	28	29	27	29	29	2	2	4	6	6	8	8
26	29	30	28	30	1	3	3	5	7	7	9	9
27	30	1	29	1	2	4	4	6	8	8	10	10
28	1	2	1	2	3	5	5	7	9	9	11	11
29	2		2	3	4	6	6	8	10	10	12	12
30	3		3	4	5	7	7	9	11	11	13	13
31	4		4		6		8	10		12		14

## 2701

[illegible]

Ryhm you whose Measures Charm your better Luck,  
I must be Mute; my Muse is Planet-struck;  
Her Fancy's fetter'd, and her Ink is froze,  
Complaint is made, her Pen's too broad at Nose:  
I'le to the Woods, and finde some Satyre out,  
There's now no Fellow to the Cloven foot.

Festivals Dayes, &	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	Mutual Aspects inclina. of the air
	Orie	Occi.	Orie																												
1 Circumc.	9 41	19 36	18 17	21 23	23																										Cold and dry wea-
2	9 39	19 48	18 54	22 24	24																										ther for the grea-
3	9 36	19 59	19 31	23 25	25																										△ 4 8 1 a. test.
4	9 34	20 10	20 8	24 27	27																										First quarter 1.9
5 Telephor	9 32	20 22	20 45	25 28	28																										part of the first
6 Epiphany	9 29	20 34	21 22	26 29	29																										* 4 8 m. week
7 1st. Epiph	9 27	20 46	21 59	27 30	30																										Some Snow or
8	9 24	20 58	22 36	28 31	31																										* 8 4 m. Rain
9	9 21	21 11	23 13	29 32	32																										♀ Long. dig. a Sole
10	9 18	21 23	23 50	30 33	33																										about the 9 d. cold.
11 Hygin	9 15	21 35	24 27	1 35	35																										Full Moon 4.36 a.
12	9 12	21 47	25 42	36	36																										△ 4 8 11 b. wind
13 Hilar.	9 9	21 59	25 41	3	37																										after the ful moon
14 2nd. Ep. Mi	9 5	22 11	26 18	4	38																										but the weather
15 Paul Er.	9 2	22 23	26 54	5	39																										
16 Marcell.	8 58	22 35	27 31	6	40																										fair and
17 Amon Ab.	8 55	22 47	28 7	7	41																										
18 Ca. h. S. P.	8 51	22 51	28 44	8	42																										Last quart. 7.59 a.
19	8 47	23 12	29 20	9	43																										
20 Feb. 1st & Sc.	8 48	23 24	29 56	10	44																										seasonable for the
21 3rd. Ep. Ag	8 38	23 37	0 2	32 11	45																										most part of these
22 Vincent	8 34	23 50	1 9	12 46	46																										days.
23 Term beg	8 30	24 3	1 45	13 47	47																										
24 Timothy	8 25	24 16	2 21	14 48	48																										* 4 8 10 b. More
25 Con. Paul	8 21	24 29	2 57	15 49	49																										Windes.
26 Polycarp	8 17	24 42	3 33	16 49	49																										
27	8 12	24 55	4 9	17 50	50																										New Moon 6.42 a.
28 4th. Epip.	8 8	25 8	4 45	18 51	51																										A very small Ecc
29	8 4	25 21	5 21	19 52	52																										of the Sun visible
30	7 59	25 34	5 57	20 52	52																										in England.
31	7 55	25 46	6 33	21 53	53																										about the change.

En Ro.	La. 1/2	La. 1/4	La. 3/8	La. 1/2	La. 3/4	Lo. 1/2	Sun rise
	S A M A	S D S D	S D S D				Kind. Lod
11 11	1 52 1	12 0	53 0	27 2	41 15	14 8	198 2
6 16	1 53 1	11 0	50 0	39 1	53 17	33 8	127 55
11 21	1 55 1	10 0	47 0	49 1	3 17	4 8	47 49
16 26	1 56 1	10 0	45 0	58 0	M 16	14 32	7 55 7 42
21 31	1 57 1	9 0	42 1	6 0	26 17	9 7	46 7 34
26 Febr	1 57 1	9 0	39 1	13 1	3 16	25 7	34 7 26

S.A.D.		Orient		Orien		C		K		Micro-Chronico
1	11	13	21	0	4	2	40			C.F.C.I.crow. in Scotl. 1650
2	12	14	36	0	21	15	11			1 <sup>d</sup> . <i>Hotb.</i> the Son } behead-
3	13	15	52	0	44	27	57			1 <sup>d</sup> . <i>Hotb.</i> the fath } ed, 1644
4	14	17	71	1	14	10	V59			Supream Authority vo. in the
5	15	18	22	1	51	24	21			Commons, 1648
6	16	19	38	2	33	8	5			Ord. for the Kings Trial. 1648
7	17	20	53	3	19	22	11			
8	18	22	9	4	9	6	II40			H.C. of Justice proclai. 1648
9	19	23	24	5	3	21	16			Arch-b. of <i>Cant.</i> behead. 1644
10	20	24	40	6	0	6	14			
11	21	25	56	7	0	21	16			
12	22	27	11	8	3	6	20			Barbados surrendred, 1651
13	23	28	27	9	8	21	4			
14	24	29	41	10	16	5	34			
15	25	0	58	11	26	19	24			
16	26	1	13	12	38	2	57			Scots invade <i>England</i> the se-
17	27	3	29	13	51	16	3			cond time, 1643
18	28	4	44	15	6	28	47			<i>Mass.</i> etc. from <i>S. Jam.</i> 1648
19	29	6	00	16	23	11	10			K. br. fr. <i>winds.</i> to <i>S. Iam.</i> 1648
20	30	7	15	17	41	23	15			K. br. first before the H.C. of
21	31	8	30	19	0	5	13			justice, 1648
22	32	9	48	20	21	17	5			K. br. 2 <sup>d</sup> . time bef. H.C. 1648
23	33	2	11	21	43	28	53			K. br. the 3 <sup>d</sup> . time, 1648
24	34	3	12	16	23	6	10			
25	35	4	13	31	24	30	22			
26	36	5	14	46	25	55	4			Ambass. from <i>Holland</i> , 1648
27	37	6	16	2	27	21	17			K. sentenced to Death, 1648
28	38	7	17	17	28	48	29			
29	39	8	18	32	0	15	12			A Scaffold erected, 1648
30	40	9	19	47	1	43	24			K. <i>Charles</i> beheaded, 1648
31	41	10	21	2	12	8	V7			Protect. procl. in <i>Dublin</i> . 1653

1655 February hath XXVIII. dayes.

Old Chronos wrangleth with the God of War,  
Titan and Hermes; yea, the Ev'ning-Star:  
Mars stormes at Scilbon, fri whs on Aphrodite;  
And rudely tells her thee's a Grain too light:  
Now if these Glorious Bodies disagee  
In their more Noble Mixtures, what shall we?

English Account.	Festival Dayes, &c.	h m d s				Mutual Aspects & inclina. of the Aire
		Orie	Occid	Orie	Occid	
1	Ignat.	7 50 26	17	9 23	54	Frost be- (A 3 9
2	Parif. Mar	7 46 26	14 7	45 23	54	☿ ☿ 11b. (8 2 2
3	Blaſus	7 42 26	28 8	21 24	55	First qu. 10. 51m. (
4	of. Epiph.	7 38 26	41 8	56 25	55	gins the moneth &
5	Agatha	7 33 26	55 9	32 26	55	so continues for the
6	Doroth.	7 28 27	9 10	7 27	56	most part of the
7		7 23 27	23 10	43 28	56	first ten dayes:
8		7 18 27	37 11	18 29	57	
9	Apollonia	7 13 27	51 11	54 30	58	
10		7 8 28	5 12	29 1	58	ull Moon 4. 19. 2
11	Septuages.	7 4 28	19 13	5 2	59	After which, look
12		6 59 28	31 13	40 3	59	
13	Terminde	6 54 28	47 14	16 4	59	♂ ♀ 4 m. for
14	Valentin.	6 49 29	1 14	51 5	59	some 12 n, fleet or
15	Fau. & Jov	6 44 29	15 15	26 6	59	♂ ☉ 5 m. snow
16		6 40 29	29 16	17	59	or dark & cloudy
17		6 35 29	44 16	36 8	59	cold weather,
18	Sexagesim	6 30 29	58 17	11 10	59	☿ ☿ quart. 3. 51m
19		6 25 29	12 17	46 11	59	♂ ☿ 20. with ma-
20		6 20 29	27 18	21 2	59	
21		6 15 29	41 18	56 13	59	ony nipping winds,
22	Car. Pet.	6 10 29	56 19	31 14	59	especially about
23		6 5 29	10 20	6 15	59	☿ ☿ 3 a. the 13.
24	Math. Ap	6 0 29	25 20	41 16	59	☿ ☿ 15, 20, 23, and
25	Quinquages.	5 56 1	39 21	15 16	59	(☿ ☿ 4 a.
26		5 52 1	53 21	50 17	59	Full Moon 4. 45m
27	Shrovetun	5 48 2	8 22	24 18	59	the 26 dayes,
28	Ashwedn. f.	5 44 2	22 22	58 19	59	

En Ro.	La. b	La. u	La. ♂	La. ♀	La. ♀	Lo. ♀	Sum. Life
Acc.	S	M	S	D	M	D	Kind. Lfd.
1 11	1	58	1	9	0	35	1 20 1 36 13 49 7 22 7 17
6 16	1	59	1	8	0	31	1 24 1 55 16 56 7 12 7 10
11 21	2	0	1	8	0	27	1 26 2 6 14 12 7 17 0
16 26	2	0	1	7	0	22	1 A 26 2 A 19 13 26 6 50 6 53
21 Mar	2	1	1	7	0	17	1 24 1 56 15 57 6 38 6 43
26 8	2	1	1	7	0	12	1 22 1 34 13 40 6 27 6 33

Day	☿	♈	♊	♉	♋	♌	♍
	Orien	Orien					
11	22	18	4	42	21	21	K. body removed to S. Jan's.
12	23	33	6	13	4	50	(1648)
13	24	48	7	45	18	33	Aft fortif. of L. Capel, &c. 1648
14	26	3	9	19	2	II 29	English adv. for Sterl. 1648
15	27	18	10	54	16	40	(1648)
16	28	33	12	25	1	52	H. of Lords voted useless, &c.
17	29	48	14	5	15	34	Kingly Of. unneces. &c. 1648
18	1	X 3	15	41	c	II 11	Prot. feast at Groc. Hal, 1648
19	2	18	17	18	14	46	Oaths of Alleg. & Supr. null'd
20	3	33	18	56	29	13	1648
21	4	48	20	35	13	27	9d. K. Ch. bur. at Windsf. 1648
22	6	3	22	15	27	23	Barw. quit by the Scots, 1648
23	7	18	23	35	12	57	A new stamp for Coin, 1648
24	8	33	25	36	24	6	Council of St. created, 1648
25	9	48	27	18	6m	55	M. Beaumont exec. at Pontefract, 1648
26	11	3	29	2	19	21	(fract, 1648)
27	12	18	X 48	1	2	30	K. Pris. to Holmby, 1648
28	13	33	2	36	13	26	18, 19, 20. A terrible sea-fight betw. the Dutch & Eng. 1648
29	14	48	4	25	25	15	K. goods ord. to be sold, 1648
30	16	2	6	16	7	2	Warwick cashier'd, 1648
31	17	17	8	7	18	50	
32	18	32	9	59	c	52	
33	19	47	11	52	13	0	Qu. Imbarqued at Dover, 1648
34	21	1	13	46	25	26	
35	22	16	15	41	8	X 9	
36	23	31	17	38	21	8	
37	24	46	19	37	4	V 24	
38	26	1	21	38	17	56	

1655 March hath XXXI. dayes.

(Four (of the seav'n) united in a signe  
When Royal Phœbus cuts the *Aquator*-line,  
And the Degree of 's great *Eclipse* last year,  
Ev'n then ascending this our Hemisphere,  
Presage Notorious Actions, Direful Things,  
Pest'ring the Commons, like as they their Kings.

Festivall	h	v	d	o	x	Mutual Aspects & Inclina. of the Aire
Dayes &c	Ocri	Occid	Orie.			
1	5 40 2	36 23 32	20 59	☐ ☿ 8 m.	Cold	
2	5 36 2	5 24 6	21 59		mornings & some-	
3	5 33 3	6 24 40	22 58		what windy the	
4 Quadrage	5 27 3	21 25 14	23 58	(☉ ☿ 11 n.		
5	5 22 3	35 25 48	24 58	first quart. 7 3 m.		
6	5 18 3	40 26 22	25 57	☿ ♄ 7 n. ☿ ♃ 11 o		
7 Amber W.	5 13 4	4 26 55	26 57	☐ ☽ ☉ 1 o b. first,		
8	5 9 4	19 27 29	27 56		fifth, sixth, and sea-	
9 40 Martyr	5 4 4	33 28 2 28	56		venth dayes: but	
10	5 c 4	48 28 36	29 55			
11 Remihisce	4 5 r 5	2 29 9	○ V 54			
12 Gregor.	4 52 5	16 29 42	1 54	full moon 4 2 m		
13	4 48 5	31 0 15	2 53			
14	4 44 5	45 0 48	3 52		no considerable	
15	4 40 6	0 1 21	4 52		moisture all the	
16	4 37 6	14 1 54	5 51	☿ ♃ 11 n. monet.		
17	4 33 6	Or 29 2 27	6 42		through, unles to-	
18 Oculi	4 30 6	43 2 59	7 49		towards the end	
19 Iof. Confe	4 26 6	58 3 31	8 48	last quart. 11 32 n.		
20	4 23 7	12 4 39	48		thereof, in which it	
21 Benedict.	4 20 7	27 4 55	10 46	△ h ☽ 1 m. is prob-		
22	4 17 7	41 5 6	11 45		abl you shal have	
23	4 14 7	56 5 38	12 44		some sharp and	
24	4 11 8	10 6 10	13 43	☿ max. along. & Solo		
25 Ann. Mary	4 8 8	25 6 42	14 42	△ h ☿ 6. a.		
26	4 5 8	39 7 14	15 41			
27	4 2 8	54 7 45	16 39	w Moon 5 27 2		
28	3 59 9	8 8 16	17 38		lodain showers of	
29	3 57 9	22 8 47	18 37			
30	3 54 9	37 9 18	19 36	△ h ☿ 12 n. Hail		
31	3 52 9	51 9 48	20 34	☐ ♃ ☽ 3 a. or rain.		



Acc	La. 12	La. 11	La. 10	La. 9	La. 8	La. 7	La. 6	Sun rise at
S	A	M	A	S	D	M	A	Kind, Loc
1111	2	11	70	81	20	1	13	12 7 6 18 8 6 29
616	2	01	60	21	15	0	26	14 32 6 7 6 13
1121	2	01	60	M 41	9	0	5	29 13 53 5 55 5 59
1626	2	D 01	60	112	11	22	11	21 5 54 5 52
2131	2	01	60	180	52	2	15	13 45 5 35 5 42
265	1	59	1	60	260	42	2	51 13 29 5 24 5 32

Michro-Chronicon.

Occid.	Occid.		
1111	27 16 23 41	1 37	Pontefract rel. by J.M.L. 1644
212	28 30 25 45	15 30	Scots crossed Tine, 1644
312	29 45 27 49	29 26	
412	30 59 29 51	13 25	Sir Henry Hide behead. 1650
515	2 13 1 51	27 28	
616	3 28 3 50	11 34	L. Capel, &c. sentenc'd, 1648
717	4 43 5 51	25 43	
818	5 57 7 50	50 50	E. Norw. & S. lo. Owerrep. 1648
919	7 12 9 46	23 55	L. Cap. Ham. & Hol. beh. 1648
1020	8 27 11 39	7 57	9 d. Scots Commiss. to Breda,
1121	9 41 13 29	31 53	1649
1222	10 16 15 17	5 33	
1323	12 10 17 3	19 2	
1424	13 25 18 47	2 4	
1525	14 39 20 30	14 50	C. F. C. J. met Scots Cem. at
1626	15 54 22 11	27 16	Breda, 1649
1727	17 8 23 49	9 25	Lady Anne born, 1636
1828	23 25 23 21	21	Walder Castle taken, 1642
1929	19 37 26 53	3 11	
2030	20 51 28 18	14 58	
2131	22 5 29 37	26 47	L. Ass'cy defeat near Stow 1645
2232	23 19 0 50	8 44	The same day Pontefract C.
2333	24 34 1 57	20 52	surrendered, 1648
2434	25 48 2 58	3 26	
2535	27 33 52	16 17	Brown Bush. Sentenced, 1651
2636	28 17 4 40	29 32	
2737	29 31 5 20	13 9	K. Ch. began his Reigo, 1625
2838	0 45 5 52	27 5	
2939	1 59 6 17	11 15	Brown Bushel beheaded, 1651
3040	3 13 6 33	25 34	
3141	4 27 6 42	9 56	

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April hath XXX dayes.

Now Nimble-witted *Hermes* doth Arise  
 Betimes, to usher *Pean* through the Skies;  
*Phaon* stands still: but's Leaden heels prepare  
 To invade the Virgin in *Cytherea's* Square:  
 But she his Pale-deep-furrow'd Face disdaines;  
 Cold Comfort flowes from Chill and Empty Veines.

English Accompt

Festival	h m	l	v	♂	♀	☉	☿	Mutual Aspects & Inclination of the Air
Dayes &c	Occi	Orie	Orie					
1 Judica	3 0 10	5 10 18	21 33					
2	3 48 10	20 10 49	22 31	♂ ♀ 8 m.	Some			
3	3 46 10	34 11 20	23 30	first quarter	♂ ♀ 4 a			
4	3 44 10	49 11 50	24 29	storms of hail or				
5	3 42 11	3 12 20	25 27	rain about the				
6	3 40 11	17 12 50	26 25	first, second, & 7th				
7	3 38 11	31 13 19	27 24	♂ ♀ 6 a. dayes,				
8 Palmarum	3 37 11	45 13 48	28 22					
9	3 35 11	59 14 17	29 21	Cold (♂ ♀ 10 b.				
10	3 34 12	13 14 46	0 19	Full moon 4 5 a				
11	3 32 12	27 15 15	1 17	windes about the				
12	3 31 12	41 15 44	2 16	♂ ♀ 9 b. roth &				
13	3 30 12	55 16 13	3 14	♂ ♀ 5 a. 12th.				
14 T. V. Max.	3 29 13	9 16 41	4 12	bringing rain the				
15 Easter day	3 28 13	23 17 9	5 10	13 and 14 dayes,				
16	3 27 13	37 17 37	6 8	after which the				
17 Anicet.	3 26 13	51 18 7	7 6	weather will be				
18	3 26 14	9 18 31	8 4	Last quarter 6 33				
19 Elphog.	3 25 14	19 18 59	9 2					
20	3 25 14	33 19 26	10 0	faire, but some-				
21 Anselm.	3 24 14	47 19 52	11 0	what cold, and ve-				
22 Quasimod	3 24 15	1 20 18	11 56	ry dry, untill St.				
23 George	3 24 15	14 20 44	12 54	h. stat. in ☉ ♀ 11 n				
24	3 24 15	27 21 9	13 52	Georges day, and				
25 Mark Eva.	3 25 15	49 21 34	14 50	the Change, about				
26	3 25 15	24 21 59	15 48	N. Moon 2 28 m.				
27	3 25 16	7 22 23	16 46	which you may				
28 Vitalis	3 25 16	20 22 27	17 44	have some more				
29 Misericord	3 25 16	33 23 10	18 41	flying showers and				
30	3 25 16	46 23 33	19 39	the air warmer.				

En.	Ko.	Lar. ♂	Lar. ♀	Lar. ♂	Lar. ♀	Lar. ♂	Lar. ♀	Lo.	Sum	Rise	at						
Ac.	Ac.	S	D	M	A	M	D	A	S	D	at						
1	11	1	59	1	70	37	0	28	2	57	10	46	5	1	5	20	
6	16	1	58	1	70	47	0	16	2	24	13	39	4	59	5	10	
11	21	1	58	1	70	58	0	S	3	1	18	11	8	4	48	4	58
16	26	1	57	1	81	11	0	9	0	M	4	10	7	4	38	4	50
21	31	1	57	1	81	24	0	22	1	25	12	44	4	27	4	40	
26	36	15	1	81	30	0	36	6	30	10	45	4	20	4	31		

Days	♀ Occid.	♂ Occid.	☾	Micro Chronicon.
1	5	41	6	Ald. Reinholdson fin'd &
2	12	55	6	impris. for refusing to
3	13	9	6	proclaime the Act a- } 1649
4	14	23	6	gainst Monarchy.
5	15	37	6	Peace concluded with the Ne-
6	16	51	6	therlands; 1654
7	17	5	5	
8	14	19	4	London Appr. rise, and many
9	15	33	4	slain, 1648
10	16	47	3	
11	18	1	2	
12	19	15	2	
13	20	29	1	
14	21	43	0	
15	22	57	0	
16	24	10	29	
17	25	24	18	
18	26	38	18	
19	27	51	27	
20	29	5	27	
21	0	18	26	
22	1	32	26	
23	3	45	26	
24	4	59	26	
25	5	12	26	
26	6	25	26	
27	7	39	26	
28	8	52	26	
29	10	5	26	
30	11	18	26	

The Pole's perplexed, and the German dreads  
 The Horned Moon should pierce the Eagle's Heads:  
 Goths, Huns, and Vandalls once had greatest Pow'r;  
 The Tarrars and the Turks have now much more.  
 If then success be it which best depaints.  
 A Glorious Cause, Turks are the only Saints.

Eng.	Festivall Days, &c.	Occur.	Oriēt.	Orient	☉	Mutual Aspects & Inclinar. of the Air				
1	Phil. & Jac	3	27	16	19	23	56	20	37	Faire weather for
2	Term. beg	3	28	17	12	24	19	21	34	First quart. 2. 44 m
3	Inv. Crucis	3	29	17	25	24	41	22	31	the most part untill
4		3	30	17	38	25	3	23	30	the 9th day.
5		3	31	17	51	25	23	24	27	* 4 ♀ 10 n.
6	Jubilare	3	32	18	4	25	47	25	29	
7		3	33	18	17	26	8	26	23	△ ☉ 1 m.
8	Ap. S. Mic	3	34	18	29	26	29	27	20	
9		3	36	18	42	26	50	28	18	☿ in max. dist. ☉ sole
10		3	37	18	54	27	10	29	15	Fult M. 6 32 n (△
11		3	39	19	6	27	30	0	13	(☿ 10 b.
12		3	41	19	19	27	49	1	10	Some Winds and
13	Cantate	3	43	19	31	28	8	2	8	Rain about the 10
14	Bonifacias	3	45	19	43	28	26	3	5	day, but principally
15		3	47	19	55	28	44	4	3	☉ ☉ 4 m. about
16	Ubaldo Ep.	3	50	20	7	29	1	5	1	the 15, 18, 19 and
17		3	52	20	19	29	18	5	57	
18		3	55	20	31	29	34	6	55	Last quar. 10. 48. 1
19	Prudentiana	3	57	20	43	29	50	7	52	* 4 ♀ 2 m. 20. days
20	Rogation	3	0	20	55	0	5	8	49	no great alteration
21		3	2	21	7	0	19	9	47	of the Aire, till 2
22		3	5	21	18	0	33	10	44	hour the N. Moon
23		3	8	21	30	0	47	11	41	but from thence be
24	Ascension	3	11	21	41	1	0	12	39	sure of winds chief
25	Urbanus	3	14	21	53	1	13	13	36	New Moon 1. 25
26	Eleutheri.	3	17	22	4	1	25	14	33	
27	Exaudi.	3	20	22	15	1	36	15	30	ly about the three
28	Term. em	3	21	22	26	1	46	16	28	
29		3	26	22	37	1	55	17	25	△ ☉ 7. a. last
30	Felix	3	30	22	48	2	4	18	22	
31	Petronilla	3	33	22	50	2	12	19	19	☉ ☉ 2 m. daye



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June hath XXX. days.

English Account

Fair Italy (whose Rich and Pregnant Soile  
Breaths an Excess of Honey, Wit, and Oyle)  
Throws by her Books, Lets Rot the Plough and Spade,  
And sheaths her sharp (but most unnaturall) Blade  
In her own Bow'ls. Th' Eclipse and Comet Rages  
Beyond the Credit of succeeding Ages.

Festivals Days, &c.	Occid.	Oriēc.	Oriēt.	Inturnal Aspects & Inclinat. of the Air
1	4 37 23	10 2	20 16	First quart. 2 4 m.
2 Marcell	4 40 23	21 2	27 14	Fair and pleasant
3 Whitfund.	4 44 23	31 2	34 12	weather the first
4	4 48 23	42 2	40 23	☐ ☐ ☐ 2 a. week of
5	4 52 23	52 2	46 24	* ☐ ☐ 4 m. this
6	4 57 24	2 2	51 25	moneth.
7	5 1 24	12 2	56 25	
8	5 5 24	22 3	0 26	56 Full Moon 9 51
9 Primus. M	5 9 24	32 3	4 27	54 * ☐ ☐ 72. Great
10 Trin. sun	5 13 24	42 3	7 28	51 Winds, and some
11 Barnab.	5 17 24	52 3	9 29	48 rain, about the 9. 10
12	5 21 25	2 3	10 30	45 ☐ ☐ ☐ 2. ☐ ☐ ☐ sun
13 Anton.	5 26 25	11 3	Re 10 8	42 13 14 and 17 days
14 Bas. Cor. Chr	5 31 25	20 3	9 2	39 * ☐ ☐ 12 n. perhaps
15 Term. beg	5 35 25	29 3	7 3	36
16	5 40 25	38 3	4 4	33 Last quart. 11. 47 n.
17 1. aft. Trin.	5 45 25	47 3	0 5	30 * ☐ ☐ ☐ n. some
18	5 50 25	56 2	56 6	28 Thunder & Light
19 Gervas.	5 55 26	4 2	51 7	25 ning. The air coo
20	6 0 26	13 2	46 8	22 ler than usual, and
21	6 5 26	21 2	40 9	19 very salubrious.
22	6 10 26	30 2	34 10	16
23	6 16 26	38 2	27 11	13 New Moon 6. 18.
24 John B. p.	6 21 26	46 2	19 12	10 ☐ ☐ ☐ 9 n. More
25	6 26 26	54 2	10 13	7 Winds about the
26	6 31 27	2 2	0 14	4 14 and 18 days.
27	6 37 27	10 1	50 15	2
28	6 42 27	17 1	39 15	59 ☐ ☐ ☐ 6 m.
29 Pet. Apost.	6 48 27	25 1	27 16	56
30	6 53 27	32 1	15 17	53 First quart. 11. 57 n.

En	Ro.	Lat. b	Lat. 4	Lat. 3	La. 2	Lat. 1	Lo. 1	Sun rise at
Ac.	Ac.	S	D	M	D	S	A M	Ked. Lō.
1	11	1	51	1	12	3	52	1 43 OS 39 9 7 3 30 3 50
6	16	1	51	1	12	4	15	1 46 0 15 10 12 3 28 3 48
11	21	1	50	1	13	4	39	1 D 48 0 59 6 57 3 27 3 47
16	26	1	50	1	14	5	1	1 48 1 34 7 58 3 29 3 48
21	31	1	49	1	15	5	22	1 46 1 D 50 9 31 3 31 3 50
26	6	1	4	1	16	5	41	1 41 1 46 5 59 3 35 3 52

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July hath XXXI. dayes.

English Account.

Great causes presuppose Events as great,  
 Here sounds a Warlike-March, There, a Retreat ;  
 The Sword is drawn : I fear a plague the next ;  
 Much more some Sermons on a foolish Text :  
 For, howsoever both Infect a like,  
 Yet that the Body, this the Soul doth strike.

En	Festivall Dayes, &c.	h	ny	U	V	♂	♀	☉	☽	Mutual Aspects & Inclin. of the Aire
		Occid.	Orie.	Orient						
G	3 af. Trin.	6	59	27	39	1		2	18	50 The first week-
2	Vint. Mar.	7	4	27	40	0		49	19	47 faire and comfor-
3		7	10	27	53	0		36	20	44 △ 4 ♀ 9. b. (table.
4	Term. end.	7	16	28	0	0		22	21	42
5		7	22	28	7	0	♂	8	22	39
6		7	27	28	13	29		54	23	56
7		7	33	28	19	29		29	24	33
G	4 af. Trin.	7	39	28	25	29		24	25	30 Ful Moon 0.35 2
9		7	46	28	31	29		9	26	27 From the 9. till
10	7 Fratr.	7	53	28	37	28		53	27	25 (4 2. □ 4 ♀ 8 n
11		7	59	28	43	28		37	28	22 □ 4 ♀ 4 m. 0 ♀ 0
12	Nabor.	8	6	28	48	28	♂	21	29	19 ♂ ♀ ♀ 2 m. the 16.
13		8	12	28	53	28		5	0	16 Look for notable
14	Bonavent.	8	19	28	58	27		49	1	14 Thunder-claps in
G	5 af. Trin.	8	26	29	3	27		33	2	11 △ 4 ♀ 4 a. divers
16		8	33	29	8	27		17	3	8 Last quar. 10. 8 h
17	Alexius	8	39	29	13	27		1	4	6 places w <sup>th</sup> shows
18		8	45	29	17	26		41	5	3 of Rain attending
19	Dog. d. beg.	8	51	29	21	26		31	6	0 the same. Upon
20	Margar.	8	57	29	25	26		46	6	58 or near the day of
21		9	3	29	29	26		1	7	55 the N. M. some
G	6 af. Trin.	9	10	29	33	25		46	8	52 Winds, bringing
23		9	17	29	37	25		32	9	50 N. Moon 1. 34 m.
24		9	24	29	41	25		18	10	47 Anon. visib. solar.
25	James Ap.	9	31	29	44	25		5	11	45 Ecl. ♂ ♀ ♀ 12 n.
26		9	38	29	47	24		53	12	42 △ ♂ ♀ 5 a. Rain,
27		9	45	29	50	24		42	13	40 about the 26. and
28		9	52	29	52	24		31	14	37 26. dayes especi-
G	7 af. Trin.	9	59	29	54	24		21	15	35 ily.
30		10	6	29	56	24		12	16	32 First qu. 11. 59 n.
31		10	13	29	58	24		3	17	30





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August hath XXXI. dayes.

English Account.

Thrice Happy Man, who can securely stand  
 Courting the Harbour of a peacefull Land,  
 And (unconcern'd to Hope or Fear) Outbraves  
 Those wary *Neptunes* that Command the waves :  
 He of all others Lives compleatly Blest,  
 His Diadem, His Crownes worth all the rest.

	Festivall Dayes, &c.	Occi. $\Upsilon$ $\delta$ $\delta$ $\gamma$ $\odot$	Occid.	Mutual Aspects & Inclinat. of the Air	
1	Pet. ad vin	10 20 0	0 23 55 18	27	1 he month beg.
2	Stephanus	10 27 0	2 23 47 19	23	& continues fair,
3		10 34 0	3 23 39 20	23	until the chang of
4		10 41 0	5 23 32 21	20	the Moon, onely
G	8 af. Trin	10 48 0	6 23 25 22	11	
6	Transf. D.	10 54 0	7 23 19 23	16	some winds about
7		11 2 0	8 23 14 24	13	Ful Moo. 3 58 m.
8		11 9 0	8 23 10 25	12	the 11. 13. 14. and
9		11 17 0	9 23 7 26	9	28. days. And frō
10	Laurent.	11 24 0 Ra	9 23 5 27	7	
11		11 31 0	9 23 Di 4 28	5	$\odot$ $\Upsilon$ $\delta$ 7 m.
G	9 af. Trin	11 39 0	8 23 4 29	2	thence
13		11 46 0	8 23 4 0 $\Upsilon$ 23		$\Upsilon$ $\delta$ in $\Delta$ $\odot$ 2 a.
14		11 53 0	7 23 5 0	58	Last quart. 6. 6 a.
15	Assum. M.	12 1 0	6 23 7 1	56	til the end thereof
16		12 8 0	5 23 10 2	54	be assured of rain,
17		12 16 0	4 23 14 3	52	and notable coc-
18		12 23 0	3 23 19 4	50	$\odot$ $\Upsilon$ 6 a. ling
G	10 af. Tr.	12 31 0	2 23 25 5	48	Winds.
20	Bernard	12 38 0 V	0 23 32 6	46	( $\square$ $\delta$ $\gamma$ 7 a.
21		12 56 29	58 23 40 7	45	N. Moon 9 40.5
22		12 53 29	56 23 4 8	43	
23		13 1 29	54 23 59 9	41	
24	Barth. Ap.	13 1 29	51 24 9 10	29	$\Delta$ $\Upsilon$ 11 n.
25		13 15 29	48 24 20 11	37	
G	11 af. Trin	13 23 29	45 24 31 12	36	$\Upsilon$ $\odot$ 7 a.
7	Dog. d. en	13 30 29	42 24 42 13	34	$\odot$ $\delta$ 9 b $\odot$ 12 a.
18	Augustin.	13 38 29	38 24 54 14	32	First quart. 1. 51
19	Dec. S. Jo.	13 45 29	35 25 7 15	31	
30		13 53 29	31 25 21 16	29	$\Delta$ $\Upsilon$ 5 m.
31		14 0 29	27 25 35 17	27	

Ac	Ro	S	DM	DM	A	S	DM	D	Lo	Sun rise at
										Kend. Lon.
1	11	1	48	1	256	17	0	43	327	84 29 4 17
6	16	1	48	1	266	50	184	156		4 40 4 48
11	21	1	48	1	275	51	404	A413	30	4 50 4 58
16	26	1	48	1	285	38	54	246	145	15 6
21	31	1	48	1	295	23	303	184	395	10 5 16
26	See	1	49	1	305	71	561	423	25	22 5 26

1	11	1	22	12	51	16	11	Ellex. div. men into Reg.	1642
2	12	2	30	13	7	28	5	M. Orm. worst bef. Dubl.	1649
3	13	3	38	13	20	9	53	Corf. Castle assaulted,	1643
4	14	4	45	13	28	21	40	Dorchester taken,	1643
G	C	5	52	13	Re	30	30	Chancery voted down,	1653
6	16	6	59	13	25	15	26	Ragland summoned,	1640
7	17	8	6	13	13	27	30	Scotch Army ent. Engl.	1651
8	18	9	13	12	54	9	40	Marched by Carlile,	1651
9	19	10	19	12	29	22	6	Ellex. proclaimed Trait,	1642
10	20	11	25	11	59	4	41	Sco. Arm. mar. by Kend.	1651
11	21	12	31	11	24	17	28	And Gloucester besieg'd,	1643
G	C	13	37	10	44	0	29		
13	23	14	43	9	59	13	41		
14	24	15	49	9	9	27	12	K. Ch. brought to Oarl.	1647
15	25	16	54	8	16	16	59		
16	26	17	59	7	20	25	5	Col. Andrewes tried,	1650
17	27	19	4	6	23	9	28	S. J. Stow. Pris. to Newg.	1646
18	28	20	9	5	24	24	6	Hamilton's Army routed,	1648
G	C	21	14	4	Or	27	8	And Penden, surrend.	1646
20	30	22	18	3	31	23	45	Lilburn quit. by his Jury,	1653
21	31	23	22	2	36	8	32	22 C. F. C. I. entr. Worc.	1652
22	Sep	24	26	1	43	23	7	C. Andrewes beheaded,	1650
23	2	25	30	0	52	7	24	And Love & Gib. beh.	1651
24	3	26	34	0	8	21	18	K. Ch. br. to Hampt. C.	1647
25	4	27	37	29	31	4	45	Lestithel taken,	1644
G	C	28	40	29	5	17	45	Act for Marriages,	1653
27	6	29	43	28	53	0	21	28 Lilburn sent to the T.	1653
28	7	0	46	28	Dis	56	13	Colch. furr. and S. Ch. Lucas &	
29	8	1	49	29	12	24	38	Sir G. Lisle shot to D.	1648
30	9	2	51	29	38	6	30		
31	10	3	53	0	12	18	14	M. G. Mass. etc. fr. the T.	1652

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September hath XXX. days.

English Account.

From th' Honour of our Ill-begotten Peers,  
 From the Sour Batch of Jealousies and Fears,  
 From Floods of Orphans and poor Widows Tears,  
 From twice-six other over tedious Years,

Good Lord deliver us. The Number Three  
 Hath waies in it some High Myserie.

	Festival Daies, &c	Oriens				Occid.				Mutual Aspects and inclinac. of the Air.
		h	m	u	v	δ	v	u	☉	
1	Ag. Abb.	14	8	29	23	25	50	18	20	Some trifling Winds
2	12 af. Tr.	14	15	29	18	26	6	19	24	and Showers thefe
3		14	22	29	14	26	23	20	23	daies.
4		14	30	29	9	26	40	21	21	☿ Long. distat à ☉
5		14	37	29	4	26	58	22	20	Full Moon 6. 53. a.
6		14	45	28	59	27	16	23	19	Some Thunder and
7		14	52	28	54	27	33	24	17	Lightning between
8	Nat. Mar.	14	59	28	49	27	55	25	16	the 9 and 15 daies.
9	13 af. Tr.	15	7	28	44	28	16	26	15	☿ in Ephe. ma. 2 ☉
10		15	14	28	39	28	37	27	14	☿ ☽ 1 a.
11		15	21	28	33	28	58	28	12	(☉ 5 a.
12		15	29	28	27	29	20	29	11	* ☿ 2 m. Δ ☽
13		15	36	28	21	29	41	0	10	Last quarter 1. 8 m.
14	Exalt. Cr.	15	44	28	14	0	51	1	9	* ☿ 4 m. (☽ 1 m.
15		15	51	28	8	0	29	2	8	(☽ 1 m.
16	14 af. Tr.	15	59	28	1	0	50	3	7	
17		16	6	27	54	1	19	4	6	
18		16	13	27	47	1	45	5	5	
19	Ember W.	16	20	27	40	2	11	6	4	New Moon 7. 12 a.
20		16	28	27	33	2	37	7	3	Fair weather for the
21	Matthæus	16	35	27	26	3	38	2	2	most part, from the
22		16	42	27	19	3	30	9	2	19 day till the end of
23	15 af. Tr.	16	50	27	11	3	57	1	1	Δ ☿ ☽ 2 m. the
24		16	57	27	4	4	24	11	0	Month.
25		17	4	26	56	4	51	11	59	
26	Cyprian	17	11	26	49	5	19	12	59	First quarter 9. 55 a.
27		17	18	26	41	5	49	13	58	
28		17	25	26	33	6	14	14	58	
29	Ded. Mich.	17	32	26	25	6	43	15	57	☿ ☽ 7 a.
30	16 af. Tr.	17	39	26	17	7	12	16	57	







Look with what Lustre *Venus* glads the Morn,  
 Yet stamps Loose-Imprints on the Infants born:  
 With what Temptation she doth backward move,  
 T'attract Weak Eyes, and kindle Wanton Love.  
 But *Mars* affronts her (as she doth the Sun)  
 Her Rofy Cheeks with Tears are Over-run.

English Count

Festiva Daies, &c	R	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	M	Mutual Aspects & Inclinat. of the Air.
1 All Saints	20	55	22	3	25	13	18	59								Cold weather,
2 Animarum	21	0	21	57	25	50	19	59								* h 1 a.
4	21	5	21	51	26	27	21	0								
5 25 af. Tr.	21	10	21	45	27	4	12	1								Full Mon. 9. 24. n.
6	21	15	21	39	27	42	23	2								with some winds
7	21	20	21	33	28	20	24	3								2 22 10 m. and rain
8	21	25	21	27	28	58	25	3								the 3 and 5 daies,
9	21	30	21	21	29	36	26	4								
10 Tryphon	21	34	21	15	0	14	27	5								Last. quar. 3. 59 a
11 25 af. T. Ma	21	39	21	10	0	52	28	6								
12	21	43	21	5	1	30	19	7								Great Winds a-
13	21	47	21	0	2	90	1	8								Δ 2 2 m. □ h
14	21	51	20	55	2	47	1	9								2 4 a. bout the
15	21	55	20	50	3	25	2	10								10th, 12th, and
16	21	59	20	45	4	43	3	11								2 in Blong. max.
17 Gregory	22	3	20	41	4	43	4	12								12 10 (□ 10 n.
18 25 af. Tr.	22	7	20	37	5	22	5	13								N. Moon 11. 6 a.
19 Pontianus	22	11	20	33	6	16	6	14								13th daies.
20	22	14	20	29	6	40	7	15								14 10 h 8 m. □ 8
21 Obl. Mar.	22	18	20	25	7	19	8	16								(9 6 a.
22	22	22	20	21	7	58	9	17								Snow-like, or rain
23	22	25	20	19	8	37	10	18								the 17, 18, 19, and
24	22	29	20	16	9	16	11	19								20 daies: the rest
25 24 af. Tr.	22	32	20	14	9	56	12	20								of the Month will
26	22	35	20	11	10	35	13	21								be fairer, but very
27	22	38	20	9	11	15	14	22								First quar. 3. 35 a.
28 Term ends	22	41	20	7	11	55	15	23								cold and chill.
29	22	43	20	5	12	34	16	24								
30 S. A. & A.	22	46	20	3	13	14	17	25								
	22	48	20	2	13	54	18	26								



Eg Acc.	Lar.	h Lar.	Lat.	♂ La.	♀ Lat	Lo.	Σ	file at
Ae RomS	AM	AM	AM	DM	D			Ked. Lsd
I	17	57	31	45	4	32	13	27 748 732
6	16	58	30	35	3	50	26	19 757 744
II	21	59	28	25	2	56	23	55 8 6749
16	26	0	27	15	1	46	21	9 814 756
21	Dec 1	1	26	6	0	S29	1 38	5 820 8 I
26	5	2	24	57	0	4	23	53 825 8 6
Days	Days	Occid.	Occid.	✓	Micro-Chronion.			

Now Falcifer Gravidus do'h Oppose,  
 Then through the Virgin (Hobbling Backward) goes:  
 Hence th' Waters are Corrupted, Fishes dye,  
 The Earth is Barren, a Mortality  
 Afflicts the Land; Mays Rogeth up and down,  
 Not quiet with nor yet without a Crown.

Festival Dayes, &c.	Oriens	Occid.	V	♂	X	☉	☿	Mental Affairs, & Inclination of the Air
1 Advent D.	22 51 20	1 14	43	19	48	Δ 40	42	Fair
2	22 55 20	0 15	13	20	29			the two first da.
3	22 56 20	1 15	53	21	30			Ful Moo. 9. 19. b
4 Barbara	22 58 19	59 16	33	22	31	☐ h v	in ☉	
5	23 0 19	Dir 59 17	13	23	33	10 b	☐ h d	10 n.
6	23 2 19	59 17	53	24	34	Δ 32	32	Much
7 Ambros.	23 4 19	59 18	22	25	35			Rain or Snow
8 Conc. Ms.	23 6 20	0 19	13	26	37			& blust. Winds.
9 2 in Adv.	23 7 20	0 19	53	27	38			Last. qua. 1. 33
10	23 9 20	1 20	33	28	39			for the greatest
11	23 10 20	2 21	13	29	40			part from the 3
12	23 11 20	3 21	54	0	42			till the 13 day.
13 Lucia	23 12 20	5 22	34	1	43	☐ h d	10 b.	Ve-
14	23 13 20	7 23	14	2	44			ry cold and dry
15 Eusebius	23 14 20	9 23	53	3	46			weather.
16 3 in Adv.	23 15 20	11 24	36	4	47			N. Moon 5. b.
17	23 16 20	13 25	17	5	48			
18	23 17 20	15 25	57	6	50			
19 Ember W	23 17 20	18 26	38	7	51			More winds 2
20	23 18 20	21 27	18	8	52			bout the Chang.
21 Th. Apost.	23 18 20	24 27	58	9	54			so all the 25. &
22	23 18 20	28 28	39	10	55			27 daies.
23 4 in Adv.	23 18 20	31 29	19	11	56			
24	23 18 20	35 0	Vo 12	58		(Δ h v	6 m	
25 Nat. I. Ch.	23 18 20	39 0	40	13	59			First q. 10. 20
26 Stephanus	23 18 20	43 1	20	14	0			
27 Joh. Evan.	23 17 20	48 2	1	16	2	☐ h d	2. 2.	
28 Innocent.	23 17 20	52 2	41	17	3			
29 Th. Cant.	23 16 20	37 3	21	18	4			Some Rain on
30	23 16 21	2 4	1	19	5			Snow concludes
31 Silvester	23 15 21	7 4	41	20	7			the year.

En. Ro	Lat. h	Lat. m	Lat. s	La. q	Lat. q	Lo. 61	Sun Rise a
Ac. Ac	S	AM	AM	AS	AS	A	Ken. Lond.
1 11	2 4	1 23	0 49	1 54	1 9	0 41	8 29 16
6 16	2 5	1 21	0 41	2 52	2 25	27 17	8 31 13
11 21	2 7	1 20	0 33	3 35	2 52	29 41	8 33 13
16 26	2 8	1 18	0 27	4 22	2 44	25 13	8 31 13
21 31	2 10	1 17	0 20	4 29	2 11	25 19	8 29 08
26 35	2 11	1 15	0 14	4 30	1 21	28 29	8 24 34

Days	Days	Orion	Occid.	8
1 11	0 54	25	0 13	21
G C	0 35	4	5 7	II 49
3 13	0 18	1	41	12 29
4 14	0 3	12	2 7	5 18
5 15	29 51	21	11 22	12
6 16	29 41	19	59 5	59
7 17	29 33	18	52 31	35
8 18	29 27	17	51 5	III 55
G C	29 24	16	55 19	57
10 20	25 14	16	63	41
12 21	29 26	5	21 17	III 8
13 22	29 31	14	43	0
13 23	29 38	14	16 13	13
14 24	29 47	14	4 15	57
15 25	29 58	14	Di 68	2 28
G C	0 12	14	20 10	49
17 27	0 28	14	43	2 59
18 28	0 46	15	13 15	1
19 29	1 6	14	48 16	54
20 30	1 28	16	27 8	44
21 31	1 51	17	10 20	31
22 32	1 16	17	59 2	20
G C	2 47	18	50 14	14
24 3	3 13	19	48 16	7 18
25 4	3 45	20	51 8	37
26 5	4 20	21	58 21	18 14
27 6	4 56	23	7 4	14
28 7	5 33	24	18 17	II 59
29 8	6 11	25	30 1	34
G C	6 50	26	44 15	53
31 10	7 30	27	59 9	52

## Micro-Chronicon.

K. Ch. to Hurst Castle, 1648

K. Concel. voted satisfactory,  
(1648)  
Memb. Impr. and seclud. 1648

Another thing (call'd a Parl.)  
Dissolved. 1658  
13 d. Helmsley Castle delivered,  
1644

19 d. Bodmin Victory, 1642  
The Protector Proel. 1653

K. Ch. to Windsor 23 d. 1648  
Sir Alex. Carey behead. 1644  
Dundas deliv. Edinb. Cast. 1650

Nat. Pr. Elix. 1633  
Major Pitcher shot to d. 1648  
Col. Burleigh beat up Drums in  
the Isle of Wight. 1648

**A Table of the Equation of Civil days, suppo-  
fing the Aphelium of the Earth in 69. 6.**

123456789101112131415161718192021222324252627282930	$\gamma$ A	$\delta$ S	$\Pi$ S	$\Theta$ A	$\Omega$ A	$\Lambda$ A	$\Sigma$ S	$\Xi$ S	$\Psi$ S	$\Phi$ A	$\chi$ A
1	4	5	6	0	7	5	4	12	11	10	12
2	3	5	6	1	7	5	5	12	11	11	12
3	3	5	6	1	7	5	5	13	10	11	11
4	3	5	6	2	7	4	5	13	10	11	11
5	2	6	6	2	7	4	6	13	10	11	11
6	2	6	5	2	8	4	6	13	10	12	11
7	2	6	5	2	8	3	6	13	0	12	10
8	1	6	5	3	8	3	7	13	9	12	10
9	1	6	5	3	8	3	7	13	9	12	10
10	1	6	5	3	8	3	7	13	8	12	10
11	0	6	5	4	8	2	8	13	8	12	10
12	0	7	4	4	8	2	8	13	7	12	9
13	0	7	4	4	7	2	9	13	7	12	9
14	S 0	7	4	4	7	1	9	13	7	12	9
15	1	7	4	5	7	1	9	13	7	12	9
16	1	7	3	5	7	1	9	13	6	13	8
17	1	7	3	5	7	0	9	13	6	13	8
18	2	7	3	5	7	0	10	13	5	13	8
19	2	7	3	5	7	S 0	10	13	5	13	7
20	2	7	2	6	7	1	10	13	5	13	7
21	2	7	2	6	7	1	10	13	4	12	7
22	3	7	2	6	7	1	11	13	4	12	7
23	3	7	2	6	6	2	11	12	3	12	6
24	3	7	1	6	6	2	11	12	3	12	6
25	4	7	1	7	6	2	11	12	3	12	6
26	4	7	1	7	6	3	11	12	2	12	5
27	4	7	0	7	6	3	12	12	2	12	5
28	4	7	0	7	6	3	12	12	1	12	5
29	4	6	0	7	5	4	12	11	1	12	4
30	5	6	0	7	5	4	12	11	0	12	4

Let Minutes answerable to the place of the Sun be added to, or subtracted from the Apparent time given to make it equal, as the Letters A or S shall direct you: The contrary when the Equal time is to be reduced to the Apparent.

# The Lunar Syzgies, 1655.

Day.	January.	February.	March.
1	h 11 n.	V 12 * 12 a.	Δ h 6 a.
2	* 10 b. Δ 6 n.	□ 12 Δ h 4 a.	* 11 n.
3	□ 4 a.	□ 10 n.	* 8 m. * 11 b.
4	□ 11 n.	* V 1 m. □ h 7 n.	□ 73 m. □ 8 m.
5	□ 19 a.	□ V 4 m. Δ 5 m.	□ 12
6	Δ 1 m. Δ h 12.	Δ V 7 m.	Δ 1 m. Δ 4 m.
7	* V Δ 8 n.	Δ 6 m. □ 3 a.	Δ 6 a.
8	Δ h 3 a.	□ 31 a. □ 6 n.	□ 6 m.
9	□ 10 b.	□ 10 b.	□ 12 n.
10	□ 10 b. * h 3 a.	□ 12	□ 42 m. □ 10 b.
11	Δ V 11 b.	* 12	□ 7 m.
12	□ 4 36 m.	Δ 2 a.	* 8 m. * 4 a.
13	□ 7 n.	* h 10 b. Δ 11 b.	□ h 1 m.
14	h 5 a. Δ 8 n.	Δ V 7 m. □ 9 b.	Δ 3 m.
15	□ 4 a.	□ 5 m.	□ 11 b. Δ V 12.
16	* 1 m. Δ 10 b.	Δ h * 9 b.	□ 12 n.
17	□ 6 m.	* 7 m.	□ 5 a.
18	□ 12 a.	* V 11 b.	* 9 b. * 5 a.
19	* h 6 m. Δ 7.59 m.	□ 1 m.	* 7 a.
20	Δ V 11 b.	□ h 7 m.	* 10 b. □ 10.
21	□ 1 m.	□ 3 m.	□ 1 m. □ V 3 m.
22	* 1 m.	□ V 7 m.	□ 6 a. Δ h 10 n.
23	□ V 1 m.	Δ 8 n.	Δ 6 m. □ 2 m.
24	Δ h 6 m.		□ h 1 m. □ V 11 b.
25	* V 3 a. □ 3 a.		
26	* 8 m.		
27	□ 9 b. □ 24 a.		
28	□ 5 n.		
29	□ h 3 m.		
30	□ 10		
31	* 1 m. Δ 8 m.		

# The Lunar Syzygies, 1655.

Days	April.	May.	June.
1			*♂ 2m,
2	*⊙ 6m, *♂ 3m,	*♀ 4m, Δ♂ 11b	Δ♂ 1m, Δ♀ 2a
3	□⊙ 5, 54a,	Δ♀ 6m, ♂ 7a	□♀ 2a,
4	□♂ 11b, □♀ 4a,	□♀ 2a	□♂ 10b, *♂ 3a
5	Δ♂ 8n,	Δ♂ 5m, Δ♂ 7m	
6	♂ 10b, Δ♀ 3a		Δ♀ 6m, *♂ 8n
7	Δ♀ 3m, Δ♂ 3m,	♂♀ 1m, Δ♀ 3m	
8		♂♀ 2m, *♂ 4m	♂♀ 10b, Δ♂ 5a
9	♂♀ 6m, □♂ 11b,		Δ♂ 1a
10	♂♀ 4, 59a,	*♂ 2m	
11	*♀ 9n	Δ♂ 10n	□♂ 5m, ♂♀ 8n
12	♂♀ 3m	♂♀ 11b	
13	□♂ 7m	Δ♂ 3m, Δ♀ 9b	*♂ 6a
14	Δ♂ 3m	□♂ 11b	Δ♂ 9b, Δ♀ 1a
15	Δ♂ 0, Δ♂ 7a	♂♀ 6m, Δ♂ 5a	
16	□♂ 4a		*♂ 6a
17	♂♀ 1m, Δ♀ 4a	*♂ 1m	Δ♀ 7m, □♀ 10b
18	♂♀ 6, 23a	Δ♀ 2m, ♂♂ 5m	♂♀ 2a
19	*♂ 6m		□♂ 2m, Δ♂ 7m
20	*♂ 8m, □♀ 11b	*♂ 7m, □♀ 5a	*♂ 3m
21	*♂ 10b,	♂♀ 6n	Δ♂ 4m, □♂ 10b
22	*♂ 3m,	♂♀ 1a, Δ♂ 7a	*♂ 7a
23	*♂ 1m, ♂♀ 12n	*♂ 1a, ♂♀ 12n	*♂ 10b,
24	□♂ 10b, ♂♀ 7n	Δ♂ 3a, □♂ 8n	♂♀ 5a, □♂ 6a
25	Δ♂ 7m	♂♀ 11 25b	♂♀ 3m
26	♂♀ 2, 28m	*♂ 1m, *♂ 8n	♂♀ 7m, Δ♂ 7a
27	♂♀ 9b, ♂♀ 4a	*♂ 0,	♂♀ 11b
28	*♂ 5m, *♂ 10n	□♂ 1m, *♂ 1a	*♂ 2m
29	*♂ 9b	*♂ 7a	Δ♂ 6m, *♂ 0
30	□♂ 7n	Δ♂ 3m	□♂ 11 57a
31	□♀ 1m		

July

# The Lunar Syzygies, 1655.

Days	July.	August.	September.
1	* 9 1m, ♀ 6m	☐ 4m, △ 4m	♂ 2m, ☐ 10b
2	☐ 4m	△ 3a, ☐ 9n	
3	△ 1m	△ 3a, △ 6a	* 9a
4	☐ 11b	♂ 3a	♂ 5m
5	△ 1m	☐ 4m, △ 4a	♂ 3m
6	△ 5m, △ 11b		* 3m
7		♂ 35m	
8	♂ 35a	♂ 2a, ♀ 5a	☐ 9a, ♀ 1a
9		* 1a	△ 9a, ♀ 9a
10	♂ 7a	♂ 1m, ☐ 11n	☐ 5a, △ 7a
11	* 7m	△ 8m, ♀ 10b	☐ 9a
12	♂ 1m	△ 4m	* 11n
13	* 4a	△ 3m	☐ 18m
14		☐ 6m, ☐ 11a	* 4m
15	☐ 11n	* 7a	☐ 11m, ♀ 5m
16	♂ 3m, △ 4m	* 1m	☐ 1a
17	△ 5m	☐ 4m	△ 3m
18	♂ 3m, ☐ 1a		♂ 9a, * 6a
19	☐ 1a	* 8m, △ 9n	♂ 2m, △ 6a
20	* 9b, * 6a	♂ 3m	♂ 8m, ☐ 6a
21	* 1m, * 5a	△ 3a	* 6a
22	♂ 4m, ☐ 10b		♂ 11b
23	♂ 134m	☐ 4a, ♂ 9n	* 8m, * 6m
24	△ 10b	♂ 3m, * 12n	☐ 4m, △ 11n
25	♂ 1m, ♂ 2m	☐ 8m	☐ 4m
26	♂ 2m, △ 4m	☐ 1a	☐ 11b, * 7a
27	♂ 7m, ♀ 5a	△ 8n	♂ 8m
28	* 7a, * 3a	* 3m	△ 9m, △ 4
29	* 3a	△ 3m	
30	* 2m, ☐ 11n		

# The Lunar Syzygies, 1655.

Day	October.	November.	December.
1	* 1m, □ 2	Δ 5m, ◊ 6a	Δ 10b, ◊ 11n
2	◊ 6a	Δ 9m	□ 11n
3	Δ 12n	□ 6m	* 7m,
4	* 10b	◊ 8m	Δ 2m
5	◊ 10 4fb	Δ 11b	Δ 7m,
6	□ 5a	* 10 1m	□ 6m, ◊ 11b
7	Δ 7m	Δ 1a	Δ 1, 33m
8	◊ 4a, Δ 11n	Δ 4m	* 8m, ◊ 4a
9	□ 11b	□ 8m	* 0
10	Δ 1m, Δ 12	◊ 5a	Δ 5m
11	* 1 3a	◊ 0, * 6a	◊ 10m
12	□ 1m,	Δ 9m	Δ 10b
13	Δ 3m, ◊ 10b	□ 11n,	◊ 5 1a
14	Δ 4m,	◊ 3m,	□ 9m
15	◊ 8m	Δ 3m	Δ 4m, * 10b
16	* 9m	* 0	* 8m, * 11b
17	* 1a	□ 2a, Δ 7a	□ 11b
18	◊ 10b	* 8a	* 6m
19	◊ 9m	* 9b	◊ 5m
20	□ 6m	* 3m	Δ 1m
21	◊ 6m, * 5a	□ 9b, ◊ 9m	◊ 10b
22	* 0	□ 3 35m	
23	* 0	◊ 9b, Δ 3a	Δ 9b, Δ 9n
24	Δ 7m, □ 0	Δ 6b, ◊ 11n	* 2a
25		Δ 2a	* 7a
26	□ 6, 44m	* 7m	◊ 6m, □ 6a
27	□ 6a		
28	◊ 8m, Δ 11n		
29	◊ 8m		
30	Δ 0		
31	Δ 0		



Of the *Apotelesma* of the Nativity of  
world, and the Revolution thereof, with Astro-  
logical Judgements thereupon.

I'll not trouble my self, or the Reader, with the various Opinions of Men or Nations concerning the 'lapsed years of the *World's Creation*, some being utterly lost in Concepts that repugne *Philosophy*, others swayed with *Philosophical conjectures* destructive to *Divinity*; and the rest miserably varying one from another: For, the *Heathens* afford us no satisfaction [*Epicurus* and *Aristotle* will not allow it had any beginning.] The *Jews* are wretchedly dissenting in their accompts [*Philo* and *Josephus* irreconcilable.] The *Samaritans* differing from the *Jews*, and indeed all others, the *Jews* from the *Christians*, and they amongst themselves, *Scaliger* and *Petavius* of the *Latines*, *Clement Alexandrinus* and *Nicephorus* among the *Greeks*.

'Tis true, *Longomontanus*, (a most learned modern *Astronomer*) with a *silere amplius nequeo*, takes boldly upon him to discover this grand secret from the motion of the *Sun's Apogeeum*, supposing the *Sun's Eccentricitie* immutable, & the *Apogeeum* a yearly motion of  $1^{\circ} 1' 50'' 14'''$  styling it *Illustre testimonium de Mundi exordio, & duratione hactenus*. For, by positing the *Sun's Apogeeum* in the beginning of *Aries* at the *Creation*, and his *Perigeeum* in the opposite point *Libra*; He concludes of 4000. years (within a half) betwixt the *Creation* and the *Passion* of our *Saviour*; and till the 1588 year of his *Incarnation* 5554. (allowing 33 whole years for our *Saviours* age, with addition of the time intercepted betwixt his *Nativity* & *Passion*. And this, this learned Author grounds on the accurate Observations of his learned Master *Tycho Brahe* (who indeed concluded the progresse of the *Suns Apogeeum*, (*S.S.S.*) till that year 95.30'.) And to the end we might compare the same with the Observations of sundry old and late *Astronomers*, throughout the respective Ages they lived in, exhibits to our view the following *Table* of

# The Place of the Sun's Apogee, from the beginning of the World, and the true Vernal Equinox.

In the several Ages of	Years of the World.	Deduct.	Obser- vat.	Differ.
<i>Hipparchus Rhodius.</i>	3810	65 10	55 30	14
<i>C. Ptolomeus Alexand.</i>	4099	70 3		
<i>Albategnius Maham.</i>	4849	82 53	82 16	37
<i>Gualterus Norinberg.</i>	5454	93 43	94 15	32---
<i>Nicolaus Copern. Tur.</i>	5492	94 23	95 8	45---
<i>Tycho Braheus Dan.</i>	5554	95 30	95 30	0

Whereby it appears that the moved *Apogee* of the *Sun* proportionably deduced (according to the Annual motion here allowed it) throughout the respective ages of their *Astronomers*, differs no where more then 45. from what it was observed by them, *Ptolomey* excepted, who (as saith *Longomontanus*) too confidently maintained that *Hipparchus's* supposition or the *Sun's Apogee* had continued invariable until his time: his observations being without all questiō violently fitted to such a purpose.

And (to say the truth) were it that we had the *Sun's Apogee* precisely and uncontrollably so determined by *Longomontanus*, or otherwise by any other; very well it might be called *Illustrē testimonium* of the worlds Original. But for so much as later Authors do all or most of them differ (more or less) from him in the Annual motion of the *Sun's Apogee*, and consequently in the place thereof, (for instance *Bullialdus*, who makes it this year much lesse then he, viz. 3<sup>h</sup>. 60. 26. 27. by abating 5. Seconds of what *Longomontanus* allows for its Annual motion;) I dare not confidently build upon this Foundation: which would (this year 1655.) compute of above 5621. years since the Creation, yet that far short of what arises from *Bullialdus*, whereby the Age of the World should now be no less then 6091. years both of them exceeding (but the latter by farre) that Accompt which the latest and best of *Chronologers* fit down with. So that hence (also) we receive very little or no satisfaction.

But let be the Age of the World what it please: the Season of its Birth I undoubtedly take to be the Spring, the particle of time in which the mighty *Gyant* (the *Sun*,) began his unwear-

ed Court (according to appearance from the first scruple of *Aries* in the Meridian of *Mesopotamia* where *Paradise* is by men very learned both in *Divinity* and *Geography* affirmed to have stood, unless we admit of such *Allegories* as make *Paradise* to signifie a place of *Pleasure*, and the four Rivers four *Cardinal virtues*: or hoist it up in the Air under the *Moons Orbit*, fancying those rivers to fall down from thence, and running under the *Ocean* to rise up again in those places where now they are found: the one Opinion being as unwarrantable, as the other is ridiculous.

For, it is as true as *Truth* it self, that *God* instituted the beginning of the *Ecclesiastical* year at the *Vernal Equinox*: whereby he restored to the *People* the beginning of the year which the *Patriarchs* had observed before them, and which they by their long *Conversation* with the *Egyptians*, had discontinued; whence the soundest, both *Divines* and *Historians* conclude, that *God* restored to the *Israelites* the ancient accompt of the year & the true beginning thereof, partly to the end it might be a memorial of their departure out of *Egypt*, partly that the *Worlds Creation* might be recorded, and partly that it might be a *Prophecy* of *Christ*, who was to suffer at this time. So that the *Creation*, the *Celebration* of the *Passeover*, and the *Redemption* of the *World*, (by the death of *Christ*) do all of them fall out at the same time.

Now that the *Patriarchs* had this beginning of the year, who can doubt it? They had the most natural accompt of the year, and such is that which fixes its Original at the *Vernal Equinox*. For seeing the *mode* of *perfection* is twofold, one *cum res sit*, the other *bum facta est*; the *consummate perfection* doth in no wise appertain to the *birth* of the thing, but the *Inchoate*, and (as I may say) *vernant*. For illustration whereof, it may be added, That the *Spring* is the most beautiful and pleasant time of all the year, and the most proper for *generation* of things: which *Moses* not obscurely implieth, where he saith, *Terram germinasse herbam virentem*. Neither is the *Objection* of *Adams* plucking fruit from off the forbidden tree available, it being very well known that in some *Eastern Countries*, (yea elsewhere) they have fruit growing twice a year: the *Poma aurea* of *Spain*, both at *Spring* and *Autumn*. Nor does the great volume of *Heaven* but confirm this opinion; whilst the *Dodecatemorie* of *Aries* com-

mences the natural year, wherein the first conversion, or change of these sublunary things is caused.

To conclude this point. The *Chaldeans* had their learning and wisdom from the *Hebrews*: Now forasmuch as they appointed the beginning of the year at the *Vernal Equinox*, as did also the *Persians*; 'tis very probable they borrowed this accompt of the year from the *Hebrews*: And therefore saith *Scaliger Exerc. 257* *Mundum verè ortum primò, & autum aut sapientes & credere p̄t* est. So runs (also) the sentence of pious Antiquity.

*Hæc est illa dies quinta & vigesima Marti,*

*Quà verbo Domini mundi textura peracta est:*

*Mortuus hæc Adam: Mortem hæc devicit Iesus:*

*Hæc est cæsus Abel: fuit hæc mandandus Isaacus:*

*Hæc Pascha inditum: Hæc David Rex dicitur unctus.*

Which is thus much after my rude version.

This is (of *March*) the five and twentieth day,  
Whereon God finish'd th' *Heavens, Earth, and Sea,*  
And all therein: when the first *Adam* di'd;  
And when the *Second* [*JESUS* crucifi'd.  
When *Abel's* blood wa: by his Brother shed,  
And *Isaac's* ready to be offered,  
The *Passover* proclaimed to begin,  
When holy *David* was Anointed King.

## Of the Worlds Revolution.

**I**F this then be the season of the year, wherein the world had its Birth, as the most learned Divines, Chronologers, and Astronomers have unanimously concluded. It followeth next, that we consider the Revolution thereof this present year 1655. and from thence derive our Judgements Astrological; Non aliter ac in Nativitatibus quid nato per subsequentes annos eventurum sit, pronuntiari solet ex thematibus Revolutionum, qua eriguntur ad l. æm Solis qui est in Radice. Orig. Part. 3. cap. 3.

Now to find out this temporary moment of the *Sun's* Revolution to the first scruple of *Aries* (where he was in the *Radix* of the Worlds Creation) hath been by some accounted impossible; by others a task very difficult and uncertain. And (to say the

the truth (such has been the wide difference herein amongst *Astronomers*, until of late days, that the *Calculations* (how nice and curious soever) made from the several *Tables* they published, howbeit every man with equal confidence and commendation of the verity and exactness of his own, have wanted that precise concurrence which is requisite to raise thereon so compleat an *Astrological* structure, as might withstand the tempestuous storms that frequently arise from the turbulent Sea of *Ignorance* and *Malice*. Whereof *Cardanus* was so sensible, that (because he would not run the hazard of his credit, so great in the world) he rather wholly neglected the (then so) doubtful *Cusps* of the *Houses* in these *Revolutional Figures*, leaving thereby the labour of *erecting Schemes*, then from such incertainties to raise alike uncertain judgements: In which respect he prescribes a regard onely to the *Places* and *Aspects* of the *Planets*. And indeed should we grant the *Tables Astronomical* (what as yet we find not in them; I mean) the exactness aimed at and covered by all men: yet, till the long-sought for and hitherto unsound certainer way of attaining the true *Longitude* be discovered, some discrepancies (more or lesse) will be always occurring.

In the mean while, I could wish, that some ingenious *Artists* would apply the *Directions* of *Daniel Santbeck*, (*Probl. Astronom. & Geom. Sec. I. Prop. 10.*) who by the help of a *Geometrical Quadrant* there described, sets down the manner of observing the true time of the *Equinoxes*, whereby they may discover, not only how far the *Calculations* made by the *Tables* differ from (but also which *Tables* come nearest) *Observation*; and by this means make choice of the best, whereon to ground their *Judgements Astrological*.

But forasmuch as all, or the most of our *Annual Prognosticks*, are commonly extant before the *Vernal Equinox*, on and about which day those *Observations* ought to be made, it cannot be expected that we should here proceed upon those grounds, the *Birth* of what now we present you with, anticipating its *Fortune* in the *Press* not less than *Lunar Revolutions*: wherefore all we can here do, to do fairly, will be to make choice of the best *Astronomical Tables*, in which Number I rank the *Philolaick*, as solving the *Phænomena* nearest exactness, when handled by a skilful *Artist*, and reduced (not upon the

the bars credit of every prostituted *Catalogue of the Difference of Meridians*, but) with regard had to *Ecliptical Observations*, determining (so near as may be) the true *Longitude*: otherwise great Errors may ensue, especially in the time of the *Solar Ingresses, Eclipses*, and other *Lunations*, and yet the *Tables* excusable.

These things well considered, I cannot see with what shew of enquiry we should be derided, or *Astrology* exploded, in case we arrive not at such preciseness in our Annual Judgments as is looked for from us, by those which know not the handling of a Science, whose subject is so remote, whose paths be so variously winding & intricate. Or why *Astrology* should be contemned or slighted for want of *Perfection* more than all other *Arts* or *Sciences*, since really there are none without some defect or other; not any one that can truly say, it is free from every scrupulous exception: For, (omitting *Physick*, and the rest, which cannot justly boast of nigh so much perfection) what *Geometrician* can stand up and truly tell me, he hath found out the *exact Quadrature of a Circle*, or the *Duplication of a Cube*? What *Algebraist* can resolve the so long sought for *Equation of three discontinued Numbers in Algebraique proportion*? And should therefore those noble Sciences be rejected as vain and foolish, and the Professors be no better accounted of than *Impostors*; when nevertheless we cannot but confess the most excellent & daily use made of *Geometry*, both of *Sea* and *Land*, very well knowing that the *Geometrician* can *square a Circle*, (though not precisely, yet) so neer exactness, as leaves the issue of his endeavors without any sensible Error? In like manner, because the *Astronomer* determines not precisely the true places of the *Planets*, (howbeit very near the same, and the *Eclipses* of the *Luminaries*, to admiration) the *Astrologer* sometimes strays a little in the *Species* and *Times* of the events thereon depending, shall we therefore (altogether excusing *Astronomie*) lay the whole blame & weight of our indignation on *Astrologie*, whose ~~we~~ suppose the *Planets* true places, which are *Scientiarum apices*, the perfection of Sciences, that *God* (in his wisdom) would not have known *ab initio*, but reserveth only to some peculiar *Men* and *Ages*?

I confess it is but too true, that (like as in all other Sciences, so) in this, as there are and ever have been some *Hereticks* and

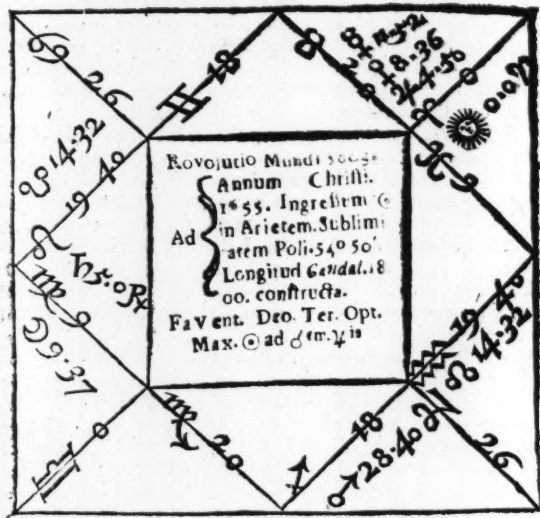
*Miscreants*,

*Miscreants*, who rail & exclaim against *Astrology*, (for no other reason, but) because they apprehend it not, so there are a sort of loole and ignorant pretenders, (*Spurii non veri fisci Arth:*) who expose to sale their *Lying Oracles*, do exceedingly blemish and disparage the Science, administering thereby great advantage for the malicious to inveigh and rail against it, both from the Presse and Pulpit, and to bespatter the more able and honest Professors thereof, with the Titles of *Figure flingers*, *Cheats*, *Impostors*, and (I care not what) other abusive *Epithets*.

But should we (which my very soul abhors) set light of the *Deity*, because *Caligula* and *Lucian* would not grant any? or suspect the *Rigiments* of the *World*, because *Sardanapalus*, *Epicurus*, *Lucrinius* and *Nero* denied Gods providence? or esteem of humane things more than sacred, because the *Machiavelists* teach that *Politie* might consist without Religion, accounting it nothing but an empty name, and the *Band or Gyve of Polity*? Or should we condemn the whole *Catholique Church*; because of the many ravening *Wolves* and subtle *Foxes* crept into (and now so miserably despoiling) her? Or, decrying all the *Clergy*, because some *Time bugging Changlins* have dishonoured the Function, seduced their *Auditory*, and preferred their worldly interests and carnal ends of *pride*, *vain glory*, *brife*, *covetousness*, and *desire of prebeminence above their Brethren*, to the truth and peace of the Gospel? Should we (I say) for the incredulity of some, condemn what (for doing so) might damn us? Or for the impiety and hypocrisy of a few, cast dirt in the face of a whole *Covent* of Learned and Religious men? Let the enemies of *Urania* themselves be Judges, if we might not be justly taken for fools or knaves, or knaves and fools in *Folio*? And let all rational men say, whether they be Iesse, or any other, that have castlessly and publickly so derided and railed at us.

But *è diversiculo in viam*, to return into the road again, (for I cannot crave pardon for this digression, so pressing is the cause thereof!) The *Aristicall Ingress* reduced to *Kendale* is this yeare (by *Ismail Bullialdus*) at 1h. 38'. 41". *Apparent-time*, in the afternoon of the 10th day of *March* (*Old Style*) unto which I erect the following *Scheme* of the *Worlds 5063d. Revolution*, according to the (generally received for) true *Accompt*, the *Vulgar* and *Dissym* being one year more.

## The Scheme.



Behold! We have here the 19. degr. 40'. of the *Lion* ascending, the second of the *Bull* culminating, *Cynthia* separating from *Conjunction* with *Saturn*, and hastening to the *Quartile* of *Mars*, He to the *Trine* of *Saturn*, and about ten dayes after to the *square* of *Jupiter*, who is in *Conjunction* with the *Sun*, *Venus* and *Mercury* in the beginning of the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*.

The *preventional New Moon* in the 170. 24. of the *Fishes*:  
 The *postventional Full Moon* in the 10. 33. of the *Balance*:  
*Mars Almucon* (or *Lord*) of the *Revolution*, as exceeding the rest in number of *Essential Dignities*, free from *combustion*, and *Rayes* of the *Sun Oriental*, *swift in motion*, and just upon entering the *Goat*, wherein he is *exalted*.



All which (with much of what more was requisite to be) considered, I conclude: That the year will be generally inclined to drought: For, besides that *Jupiter*, *Venus*, and *Mercury* be all of them near the Sun in the *Ram* (a Signe of the fiery Triplicity) unto whom also the Sun successively defluxeth, *Mars* continueth for the greatest part of the year in the cold & drie *House* of *Saturn*, who is now got to the *Virgin* (a Signe of the same nature) where the *Moon* likewise resideth: More particularly, that the *Winter* shall be temperately cold & drie, the *Spring* moderately warm, but exceedingly drie: the *Summer* cooler than usual, but the *Autumne* intemperately cold. Whence it naturally follows,

That the *Winter* shall prove very seasonable: but the *Spring* not adorning the earth so plentifully as moderate minds could wish for, neither the fruits thereof so good or gorgeous. The *Summer* (& consequently the remaier of the year) very healthful, but the fruits thereof *serotine*: Losse and hurt to the fruits of *Autumne*, in quantity, tast, and comliness. *Omne nimium Natæ inimicum est.*

The moisture that will be is signified by the uncertain nature of *Mars*, according to that of *Haly*, *Est Mars natura quidam siccus, sed valde mutabilis, &c.* *Mars* (saith he) is indeed of a drie nature, but withall very changeable: so that sometimes he is of a moist, another while of a drie nature. *Hum. Etatur vero & minuitur calor ejus quando descendit versus terram, & tunc signat infirmitates & dolores ex occasione sanguinis provenientis:* His heat is moistened and diminished so often as he descends towards the earth, and then he portends infirmities & griefs proceeding of blood.

Moreover, *In conjunctione vel oppositione Luminarium, quæ præcedit revolutionem anni, si Mars locum Luminarium aspiciat, erunt fulgura, tonitrua & lampades:* If at the new or full *Moone* preceding the years revolution, *Mars* beholdeth the place of the *Luminaries*, lightning and thunder, with lamps or leames of fire succeed the same. And commonly these are accompanied with showers.

*Mercurius in Ariete multitudinem ventorum fortium, secorumq;* *Mercury* in the *Ram* foreshews a number of strong & dry winds: and I have often observed, that when *Mercury* is *sub radiis*, the weather is very tempestuous and blustering.

But if in judgements of this nature, I should give the reasons of my predictions, it would surfet the Reader, and swell my Pamphlet

to a *Book*. However, to satisfy the ingenious on what grounds we proceed; and to convince a sort of people, who reflecting on *Martianus* his Rule [*Si vis divinare, totum contrarium ad augurum digito ejus quod Astrologi pollicentur,*] suppose we do but guesse at the weather, and believe that if *They* should say *rain*, when the *Astrologer* writes *fair and dry weather*; or *calm*, when he foretels *wind*, they should hit the mark as often as the *Astrologer*: I will (once for all) hint a few of the *many causes*, which either are, or should be considered, by all such as aim at *credit* or *trust* in their *predictions*.

First (then) you must know, that when the *Sun* (according to appearance) wheels to a *Star* of a hot nature (as to *Mars* or *Jupiter*) it argues a hot or warm disposition of the air: if to a *Star* of a cold nature (as *Saturn* or *Mercury*) a distempered air through the extremity of cold. And the mutual conjunction of *Stars* that be of one complexion augments the same quality: As the conjunction of *Jupiter* and *Mars*, by the twofold vertue of their heat, make the lower Region of the air more fervent.

Many *Planets* (especially the superior) in *Northern Signs*, a hot Summer, or a temperate Winter: The contrary when many *Planets* (the three superior chiefly) are in *Southern Signs*: for so they signifie a cold and moist *Periapsis* of the ayre, and a colder *Winter*.

*Saturn* in *Southern signes*, and especially in *Capricorn* and *Aquary*, terrible *Winters* of frost and cold; *Summers* remiss in heat, a famine, an evil increase of wine, and of all such fruits as delight in the Sun.

Moreover, when the cold nature of *Saturn* is duplicated by the presence of *Mercury*, it makes the quality of the season colder: but if such a *Conjunction* or *Aspect* of the *Planets* falls out at the *new* or *full Moon*, or at any other *Aspect* of the *Luminaries*, the vertue thereof shall appear much more effectually; nay, if within three dayes preceding a *new Moon*, it addeth vigour to the vertue of such a *Planetary Conjunction*, or *Aspect*.

But when *Stars* of a contrary nature be united by commixture of mutual *Aspect*, then shall a temperate affection of the ayre attend the same. The like you may judge, if there happen at the same time *Constellations* of different natures, whereof one produces frost and cold, the other heat, or if one of them bode a dry ayre, the other a moist; for so of necessity a mean is produced:

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the influences of contrary *Constellations* mutually impeding and mitigating one another : As the *Conjunction* of the Sun, and *Jupiter* or *Mars*, (when both in *Fiery signs*) brings with it greater heat, than if one were in a cold sign, and the other in a hot.

Further more, the *full* and *new Moons* that be celebrated in *Angles* (the *Horoscope* especially, or *Angle* of the *Earth*) are usually accompanied with rain the same day they happen. But here you must note, that the Effects of the Stars do often times shew themselves before they come into partile *Configuration*, that is to say, during the time of their *Access* or *Application* one to another : and sometimes in their *diffusion* or *separation*, which the Ancient *Græcian Astrologers* named *Epibemafin* and *Prothemafin*.

There are some, who (not altogether without reason) erect *Schemes* to the *Apparent times* of the *Conjunctions* of the *Luminaries* : and having found the *Almuten* of the *Figure*, and observed what *Planets* be *Angular*) direct the *Horoscope* of the *Conjunction* (allowing one day for every  $13^{\circ}.11'$ . the mean motion of the *Moon* in one day:) for, that when the *Horoscope* comes by such *direction* to any *Planet* that was then *Angular*, or to the *Lord* of the *Lunation*, some change of ayr, to rain or snow, or wind, at least a dark and cloudy air, succeedeth.

Consider likewise the *Position* of the *Lord* of the *Lunation*, in the *Figure*, and the *Latitude* of the *Moon*; for, from thence come the winds that occasion *Tempests*.

Take notice also, when the *Moon* comes within the beams of the *Lord* of the *Figure*, or the *Angular Planets*, for then principally does she manifest her self according to the nature of the *Planet*.

The *Conjunctions* of the *Planets* with *fixed stars* not far distant from the *Ecliptique*, produce a notable alteration of the air: And when the *stars* leave one *Sign*, and enter into another, they betoken *showers*. Yet still a regard must be had to the *Qualities* of the *signs* and *seasons*. As if the mutation be in a watery sign, and in the *Winter* or *Spring*, then may rain or snow be safely denounced [snow in winter, if so be a cold *Perisæsis* is impending:] The general rule is, *Grandines in Aprili & Octobri, Nives in Hyeme in Ætate conitruæ*.

A special regard must be also had to the nature of the *Earth* & *Air* peculiar to the *Horizon* you live in, or write for, because that in all places they are not of a like nature : And no less to the  
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*Winds* that agree to the particular season of the year: forasmuch as they blow not alike in all places, some being *Topical* and peculiar to one place; others *Chronical*, which come at a certain time of the year: Wherefore *Cardan. 7. Aph. 29. Oportet Cœum cognoscere Regionis, & quo tempore Annus sit tempestuosus, cum etiam eius signo Regio magis conveniat, si veritatem in iudicando assignari velimus.*

In the next place, let the *Interval* of the *Sun, Moon, and Planets* be observed, which consists of the *Aggregate* of the *Sun* and *Planets Orb* upon the access or deflux thereof, and especially in the corporal conjunction of the *Planets*: As in the *Suns* application to *Conjunction* with *Saturn*, because the *Suns Orb* consists of 12. and *Saturn* of 9. therefore so soon as the *Sun* shall be distant from him, not more than 21. degrees (which number is produced by the Addition of 12. and 9. degrees) the cold commeth, and lasts for the most part, until the *Sun* have separated himself 21. degrees from conjunction with him.

In like manner the *Planets*, which have their *houses* opposite, when they behold one another by a forcible Aspect, as the *Opposition*, or *Quarile*, or *Trine*, do introduce a memorable change to rain, or cold, or heat: As, if the *Sun* be in aspect with *Saturn*, a cold *Peristasis* of the air, especially if either of them be in watery signs: In the *Summer* time frequent showers, but in *winter* cold and snow. So also the configuration of *Mars* and *Venus* do bring for the most part heat and warm showers, *Jupiter* and *Mercury* vehement blasts of wind. And these Configurations of the *Sun* with *Saturn*, *Venus*, and *Mars*, *Jupiter* and *Mercury*, are (by the ancient *Mathematicians*) called, *Portarum seu valvarum Apertiones*.

Nor must you neglect the rising and setting of the 14. fixed stars of the first, and the 15. of the second magnitude, recorded by *Ptolemy* in his *Calendar*: For, if upon the dayes that those Stars rise or set with the *Sun*, there be a new or full *Moon* celebrated, or that some Planet of a conformable nature with those *fixed Globes* shall rise or set with him, or some other memorable *Constellation* that day happen, then may you safely predict a notable change of aire. And this is confirmed of *Cardan 7. Aph. 31. Oportet & exortus & occasus Heliacos clariorum siderum observare, vix enim fit, nē sub ortu Caniculae siccitas, mo. bi non vigeant; & sub Arcturi occasu imbres.* And indeed unless the ri-  
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sinz & setting of the fixed Stars did operate something, we should hardly have rain at one time more than another: For (as saith the same Author, 7. *Aph.* 72.) *Incertum est Planetarum concursus.*

Observe also, when the Moon or any other of the Planets trans-  
sues the Angles of the Worlds Revolution, or the Angles of the new  
and full Moones: for then be sure some change of air ensueth,  
according to the nature of those Planets.

Moreover, if upon a Conjunction or Opposition of the three su-  
perior Planets, either amongst themselves, or with the three infe-  
riors, the Moon soon after apply unto them by an opposite or  
quartile Configuration, be assured of rain or winds, according to  
the nature of the Planets so conjoynd or opposed.

Consider too, the Eclipses, Comets, and other general Constitu-  
tions, for oftentimes they augment or mitigate the special: I  
presume it is not forgotten yet, what vehement and mighty  
winds we had in January & Febr: following the first appearance  
of the Comet in Decemb. 1652. And what incredible tempests were  
the two last years, on the Coasts of England, France, Spain, Hol-  
land and Germany, in the Atlantique Ocean and Baltique Seas, the  
Owners of the Navies thereby scattered, and of the many ships,  
goods and men that were lost, and therein miserably perished,  
have cause to remember.

Neither do ye wholly neglect the Rule of Eudoxus, which Pliny  
tells of (*lib* 2. *sb.* 47.) viz. That in the space of four years, not  
only the winds, but all other tempests (for the most part) return  
to what they were before. For, although that Rule of his de-  
pends only upon this foundation, [That at the end of four years  
next following the Leap-year, the Political year agrees almost with  
Astronomical, in respect of time, the rising, setting, and mediation  
of the fixed Stars with the Sun; howbeit the motion of the Moon,  
and the other Planets be far different:] yet because the power  
of the Sun and fixed Stars is so great in stirring up of tempests  
and the Moon not far distant from the place opposite unto that  
wherein she was four years before, it is probable, that almost the  
same tempests may return: I confesse I never observed it. But  
touching the Mansions of the Moon, I do not regard them, as  
remembering what Cardan admonishes 7. *Aph.* 57. *Mansiones Lunae  
non inspicias, est Luna yb à loco suo, à loco in signifero, à Lumine, Plane-  
ta, & Fixis.*

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And these are the Rules I thought fit to communicate, concerning the change of the *weather*.

## Of the *Diseases* this Year.

**N**OW as touching the *Diseases* of this year, although it be true, That a drie year is wholsomer than a moist, yet according to *Cordan*, 3. *Aph*. 7. *Prædominante siccitate, Febres acute generantur*: when siccity prevails, acute Feavers are generated. *Exsistuntur etiam morbi tabifici, Opthalmia, Capitis & Articulorum dolores, difficultates Intestinorum, & urinae*. 3. *Aph*. 10. Diseases also are excited that lead to *Consumptions*, *Inflammations* of the Eyes, griefs of the Head and Joynts, Diseases and pains of the Entrails, with stoppage of the Urine. More particularly, the Winter shall abound with *Head-aches*, *Coughs*, *Hoarsenes* and *Rheums* (which according to *Galen*) be symptomes of a full head. The *spring* with diseases and death of aged men: The *summer* with abortive birchs and disenteries, or bloody fluxes, amongst such as be of a *Stigmatick* complexion: Nevertheless, a summer colder than usual is very favourable to them that be melancholike or cholericke, though to such this *Autumn* will be very obnoxious; for it brings with it drie diseases of the eyes, acute and durable Feavers, Compressions of the breast, and Exuberances of black choler, yet shall it be beneficial to women, and such as are of a *stigmatick* complexion.

Moreover, I greatly fear that *England* will this year suffer by the *Plague* or *Pestilence*: Howbeit we cannot (I confesse) judge thereof by the face of the Heavens, only as *Cordan* himself affirmeth, 2. *Aph*. 132. and therefore (saith *Origenus*) *Ex historiis & experientia petendum erit, quibus periodis Regionem aliquam inficiat*: We must gather from Histories and experience, in what number of years it is usually wont to infect any Nation, Country or City; it being certain, that in some places there are set times and periods in which the plague rageth: For, the same *Origenus* tells us; how at *Francosurt* they have found by experience, that about every 10. year, the seeds of the Pestilence hath shewed it self; As in 1506. being the first year of their *Academy*, when *Saturn* was in the *Lyn*, in 1516. when he was in *Sagittarie*, and in 1526. when in the *Moon*; the like he proves of other years. For

*cerns* also informs us, that whensoever *Saturn* was in the *Lion*, or in *Aquara*, the countrey of *Wirtenberge* hath been infested with *Pestilent diseases*, and moreover that the same have been intended or exasperated by the *Conjunction* or *Opposition* of *Mars* unto him. And I remember it was the observation of our learned Countrey-man *M<sup>r</sup> Camden*, That *Saturn* never passes through a Sign of the *Fiery Triplicity*, but he afflicts the City of *London* with a *Plague* or *Pestilence*, or some other *Epidemical disease*: And I willingly agree therein with him; for (having consulted *History* for the years, in which any great *Mortality* or *Plague* afflicted us) I finde, That *Saturn* at or about the beginning thereof in *London*, was ever in *Aries*, *Leo*, or *Sagittary* (Signs of the *Fiery Trigon*.) I will instance a few for better satisfaction.

He was in *Aries* when that universal *Pestilence* first began in *London*, in the 22. of *Edw. 3.*

He was in *Sagittary*, when the *Sweating Sicknesse* began in the first year of *Henry 7.* and in *Leo* when that other *Sweating Sicknesse* began in the 22. of his Reign.

He was again in *Sagittary* upon that third *Sweating Sicknesse* in the 9<sup>th</sup> of *Hen. 8.* and in *Aries* at the beginning of the fourth, in the 20<sup>th</sup> of *Hen. 8.*

He was also in *Sagittary* in the 36<sup>th</sup> of *Hen. 8.* when that great *Plague* began in *London*, which adjourn'd the *Term* to *S<sup>t</sup> Albans*.

He was also in *Leo*, when in the 6<sup>th</sup> of *Eliz.* the *Pestilence* began in *London* after the return of the *Army* from *Newhaven*: And again in *Leo* in the 36<sup>th</sup> of her Reign, whilest that great *Plague* raged in *London*, which caused the *Term* to be again holden at *S<sup>t</sup> Albans*.

He was in *Sagittary* in the first yeer of *King James*, when that great *Plague* began in *London*, which devoured so many thousands.

And was he not again in *Leo* in the first of *King Charls*, when that other great *Plague* began in *London*, which removed the *Parliament* to *Oxford*?

Was he not in *Sagittary* in the eighth, ninth, and tenth years of *King Charls*, when the *Pestilence* again raged in so many parts of *England*?

What strange and unheard of *Pestilential diseases* reigned in *London*, *Oxford*, and other places of the Nation, during *Saturn's*

progress through *Aries*, in the nineteenth and twentieth years of the same King? And have we had other or less the most part of the three years he was last in *Leo*?

Many more I could have instanc'd (for I have them all by me) but I suppose that these few may satisfy the intelligent Reader, if therein he be but half so impartial, as I have been curiously inquisitive.

But the chief *Cœlestial Causes* (or *Signs*) threatening the *Pestilence* (or other violent diseases) this year, are the *Comet* in *Decemb.* 1652. and the great *Eclipse* of the *Sun* in *August* last, whose point *Deficient* was within 3. *scruples* of the *Revolutional degree* and *minute ascending* this year 1655. the dire effects whereof began on *S. Andrews day* (the last of *November* 1654.) this being the 120<sup>th</sup> day from that of the *Eclipse* (agreeable to 4<sup>h</sup>. 57'. the *Interval* or space of time betwixt the *Sun* rise on the second of *August*, and the middle time of the then visible conjunction of the *Luminaries* :) and continue in force two whole years, four months, and four days (proportionable to 2 hours, 19' the time that *Eclipse* lasted) that is to say, till the *Annun- ciation* of our blessed *Lady* commencing the year 1657. according to the *Ecclesiastical Accompt*.

*Cardanus* (*Lib.* 15. *cap* 78. *de Rer. var.*) enumerates other signs of the *Pestilence*, which be very considerable, as the *Murrain* amongst *Cattle*, who (because their mouths are inclined downward) do quicklier attract or draw unto them the impure vapours of the earth, and are therefore more and sooner offended, especially those of a moist nature, as *Sheep*, *Oxen* and *Swine*; for, *Goats* and *Horses* are not so subject thereunto, and much less *Dogs*. For, when it continues amongst such creatures, *Men* are easily infected. So likewise an unspeakable multitude of creeping creatures of *Frogs* or *Flies*, are a sign of future *Pestilence*. In the 12<sup>th</sup> year of *Rich.* 2. and in the month of *July*, whilst the King was at *Sheene* (now called *Richmond*) there swarmed in his Court such a multitude of *Flies* and *Gnats*, skirmishing one with another, that they were swept away with brooms by heaps, and bushels filled with them; after which (saith the Story) there followed a great Mortality.

Moreover, the *Plague* is signified by *Fires* wandering in the air, especially if it be soon after the *Spring*: so also by a cloudy and scorched *Summer* without winds: by much rain that is followed with great

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great heat (for this sputrifies the Water, by which the *Plague* is generated: (By a multitude of *Locusts* dying, (for they endanger not a little the corruption of the Aire.) And the Countries or Cities infected do frequently transmit it to their Neighbours, specially those that lie westward of them 1. *Solei enim Pestis quasi motu Cæli diurno, ab Oriente & Occidentem procedere*: The *Plague* or *Pestilence* follows the diurne Motion of the Heavens from East to West. The like is portended by confused sounds in the Night, by Earthquakes and Inundations, which are both the Causes and Signes thereof, as I could manifest by History, if I feared not the want of Paper.

Now (lastly) as touching the Continuance of the *Pestilence*, Cardan tells us 7. *Aph. 121. Pestis quatuor annis durare nunquam potest*: The *Plague* or *Pestilence* can never last fully out four years; Which *Aphorisme* must be understood not of divers places but of one; Experience teaching us, that it never lasts longer. For example: the contagious universall *Pestilence* (before mentioned in *Edw. 3.* time, although it began in the East and South part *A° 1348.* and continued till 1357. (above nine years,) yet we read not that (in all this time) it continued wholly out four years in any one Province, County or City, notwithstanding it spread it self all *Christendom* over. The Reason whereof I could give you, but that I would avoid tediousness.

### Of Warre and Peace.

FOR Warre or Peace, I cannot say otherwise, then I have already in my *Hemeroscopeion* for the last year 1654. from the Place, Motion, and Nature of the Comet therein treated of: something I may enlarge, something I may (in effect) reiterate: and the rather, because my Book for that year hath come to the hands but of a few, being seized on and stifled in the very Birth.

*Si magna sint Causæ, etiam ab his inter Homines magni effectus proveniunt, & à diuturnis diuturni, & à feris atq; sevis sevi atq; diri.* If there happen great Causes (saith Cardan) great effects shall befall men proceeding from such Causes; And if those Causes continue long, and withall be fierce and terrible, so

shall the effects be. *Great and formidable Causes never wanted proportionable events to succeed them.* Now forasmuch as this *Comet* appeared in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Period of the greatest of *Climasterical Conjunctions* celebrated since the Creation, can it otherwise be, then the *Forerunner* of a mighty *Catastrophe* in Humane Affairs? Nay observe if it introduce not another Administration of *Politie* and *Religion*, in most of the places unto which it was *verticall*, or through whose *Ascendent* it passed. For, although it was not exactly *verticall* to any part of *England*, yet so close it comes to us, as I presume no wise-man will deny, but we have felt the furious effects thereof in a more then ordinary Measure already. To instance the *Dissolution* of *Parliaments*, and the *Change* of *Government* here in *England*, were but needles, 'tis known (and wondred at) all the world over. Other vicissitudes and *Changes* are approaching, and can such be, were they ever without *Warre* and *Bloodshed*? *Tristis Cometa facies, quid nisi magnorum Principum sata? Color plumbeus, quid nisi mortalibus Bella & Pestem denunciat?* The sorrowfull face of a *Comet*, what else denounces it, but the calamities of great *Princes*: What the leaden, dull and duskie colour thereof, but *Warres* and *Plagues* to Mankind? — But there are who rayl and exclaim against us for *Prognosticating* of *Warres*, or *Plagues*, or *Famine*, &c. from the colour of *Comets*, &c. And let them so: Perhaps they may at *God* himself (for what is it they dare not do?) who in the 6<sup>th</sup> of the *Revel.* describes unto us by the different colours of *Horses*, *Victory*, *Bloodshed*, *Famine* and *Death* or *Pestilence*? Peruse the scrupulously learned *D<sup>r</sup> Hammond's* *Paraphrase* and *Notes* upon this *Chapter*: 'tis full of *Mystery*. — *Death*, *mischiefs*, and *miseries* unto *Kings* and *Princes*, &c. For why else did this *Comet* so hastily ascend the *Chair* of *Cassiopea*, and vanished in that *Constellation*? *Designat Cassiopea sedens in solio Regali Personas illustres & potentes, gubernacula; Reipublicæ moderantes: Cassiopea* sitting in a *Royal* throne, denoteth *Persons* that be *illustrious* and *powerfull*, and such as steere the *Common-wealth*: to the first of which *Death* is portended; to the later *Depression* or *Defraction*, *Horrid Treasons* and *Exiles*. And this not alwaies in the same or the subsequent year (to that wherein the *Comet* first appeared) but oftentimes in some proportionable time after, when the *Comet* cuts the degree *Ascending*, or some other of the

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the Hylegiacall places in the Genitures of such persons.

Again : *Changes and Calamities of Empires and Kingdoms, &c.*  
For, seeing that *Comets* are not contrary to, but over and above the ordinary Nature of Heaven, unto what else should they be referred, then *Empires*, which are nearest thereunto of all greatest Humane things, and in which the welfare of all men consisteth? *Quod in Cælo novus Cometa discurrens, hoc est in terris novus aliquis Homo, qui seu Magnitudine Imperii, seu Armis, seu dogmate præcipuum aliquando se famam concitet, & ut Cometa terrore, sic iste vi illata, seu alia calamitate magnum generis humani partem exagitet.* Forasmuch as there is in Heaven a new Comet wandering, that signifies upon Earth some new or strange Man, who shall either by the greatness of his Empire, or his Armes, his determination or decree, raise up some excellent Fame of Himself: and as this Comet by the Terror thereof, so he by his power brought with him, or some other Calamity, shall disquiet and trouble a great part of Man-kinde. Now who this new or strange man is, or whether he be (yet) in the number of Man-kinde, I shall not take upon me either to discuss or determine. Only this, there is at hand a *Direction* of the Sun to the *Trin* of *Jupiter*, which I recommend to the judgment of the learned and honest *Astrologer*: (for if otherwise, he cannot, or will not understand it.)

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<i>Locus Fovis in X</i>	11. 34
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<i>Ascensio Recta Solis</i>	76. 24
<i>Asc. Recta M. C.</i>	85. 9
<i>Distantia Solis à M. C.</i>	8. 45
<i>Declinatio Solis Septentr. supra Terram</i>	22. 54
<i>Circulus Positionis</i>	7. 9
<i>Descensio obliqua Significatoris</i>	108. 34
<i>Descensio obliqua Promissoris</i>	133. 49
<i>Arctus Directionis</i>	25. 15

*Tempus Directionis (secundum)* } *Anni 25. Di. 226. Hor 12.*  
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*Quod incidit in Annum 1652 Januarius 11.*

*Tartareæ fugiunt volucres, fugit atra Caligo:  
Es metus atque Horror, Sole Oriente fugit.*

A te (——) Radiis sic pulsa, recedat,  
 Inque suam fugias Gens inimica Stygem.  
 Te Nascente, Comes Phoebe. Stella aurea fulsa,  
 Et luce insolita splenduit aucta Dies.  
 Vim geminam Flamma praestes, Tu (——) savos  
 Ure Hostes! Populum Lumine restituas!

When that ferall and fatal Comet appeared in the year 1618. it was the judgment of Kepler (a great Mathematician and Astrologer) that because there were two other Comets preceded it the same year, and the last was dissected or separated into two parts, Imperium Turcicum dilatatum futurum, & quasi in duo dividendum, quorum alterum Orbem Meridionalem, alterum Septentrionalem esset amplexurum. That the Turkish Empire should be enlarged, and in a manner divided into two: one of which should comprehend the Southerne, and the other the Northerne parts of the world. And there is an ancient Prophecie transcribed out of the Hebrew into Latine, by one Bemechobus (a learned Bishop) which runs to this purpose, viz.

Deus tradet nos, &c. God shall deliver us into the hands of  
 "Barbarians and Sarazens, Persia and Cappadocia to captivity  
 "and slaughter, Syria He shall drive into a Wilderness, and  
 "the People thereof into Bondage: Cilicia shall perish by the  
 "sword, Grace and Affrick be destroyed: the Egyptians and  
 "People (inhabiting the East parts) of Asia shall pay a grievous  
 "Tribute. Spain, France, and Germany shall be devoured by  
 "often Warres: of the Romans, some shall be slain, the rest  
 "put to flight. And so the sons of Ismael with their entrance  
 "shall obtain the North, East, South and West. All Nations  
 "shall be under their yoke and tribute: They shall possesse and  
 "become Lords of all the rich Ornaments, Gold and Silver of  
 "rich men, and of the sacred Temples. Then shall there be  
 "great Tribulation, and the Passage of the Sarazens shall be  
 "from one Sea to another, and their Countreys not to be tra-  
 "velled through: Their way shall be called the way of anguish  
 "and sorrow.

Melancthon also writeth, that he was told by a Noble-man Ambassador at Constantinople, of a Prophecie among Turks, which saith, They should conquer Hungary, Poland, and some part of Germany: and that afterwards their Empire should decline. Neither was Melancthon himself of other opinion, inasmuch as

it was his usuall saying, *Quando Turca veniet in Germaniam, veniet per Poloniam*: When the Turke invades Germany, he shall come through Poland: Nor is it otherwile, if we judge thereof from the Tyle of the Comet in 1652. (as Philip Landgrave of Haffia did the coming of the Spaniard) which threatens the mischiefs thereby signified from the North-East; that is, by the way of Poland.

Learned Men (also) there are, who by no contemptible Arguments of Scripture, prove, That yet there is a notable Calamity to be brought upon the Christians by means of the Turke, before the last day: And (to go no further then common Reason) what signifie those notable appearances of them every where, especially after the sight of this Comet A° 1652. in Silefia, and against the Hungarians, yea (which is more) the Emperour himself? The manifold preparations and excursions made but the last year against all Defenders of the Christian name, and particularly the King of Poland; who was then also invaded by the Muscovites, and thereby made lesse able to withstand that only common Enemy of Christendome.

Much more might be added to inculcate the danger Christendome is in, by means of the Turk pointed at by this Comet: But a people there is will think I have writ too much, if at all any thing of this Nature: However let such know they may in time have more reason to repent their ingratitude to God in neglecting such Omens, then I shall for my reverend regard thereof, and the diligent search I have made thereafter.

It is recorded of Charles the Great, that (beholding and dreading the New-Starre which presaged and preceded his Death) he was very inquisitive what it portended. Eginardus (who writ his History) returns the words of the Prophet Jeremy (cap. 10. 2.) for answer, *Et à signe Caelorum ne consternamini, quia consternantur Gentes ab illis*. Fear not the Signs of Heaven, though the Heathen be afraid of such. Unto which the prudent Emperour replies, *Ne quidem metueret ejusmodi signa, sed Signorum opificem Causam*: He did not indeed fear the signs of that Nature, but the Maker (Cause,) of the same. A most wise saying, and fit to be written in Letters of Gold. For, as Herodotus tels us, *Cum Deus puniendus est vel Orbem, prodigijs id soles prius significare*; when God about to punish a Nation, a Countrey, or City, he is first

want to give warning thereof by *Prodigies*. And shall we dare to slight or contemn such warnings? *Medina* (also) in the 2<sup>d</sup> Book of his *Paraphrasis* cap. 1. declares himself of the same minde, *Loquitur Deus* (saith he) *cum hominibus non modò humana lingua per sacros Vates, ut à peccatis avocentur, & resipiscant, sed nonnunquam ipsi Elementis in Formas & Imagines diversas ad horrendum terrorem compositis*: God speaks unto Men, not only with the Tongues of the Holy Prophets, that they might be reclaimed from sin and amend their lives, but at some times by the Elements themselves disposed into severall shapes and images, thereby to affright and terrifie them. And such was the Fiery Spheres seen in the Air, before the Sabins invaded the Romans. Such were the images and signs of armed men in the Aire at the conflict of the Greeks with the Persians. Such was the sight of the Ravens in the Air before Alexander the Great his passing from Media into Babylon; Such were the Prodigies precurring and concurring the death of Caesar. And such were all those published by Garibius in his Book *de Phenomenis ostensis*, from the year of Christ 1641. to the year 1650. amongst which the second systeme observed in the East, Feb. 24. 1642. under the Constellation of Orion, concerned this Nation not a little, as hath been found by long and wofull experience.

Johannes Tackius (a German Doctor of Physick, and a learned Astrologer now living, in his *Cali Anomalon*) informs us, that in the Earldome of Arctois, this Comet extended forth an arm, and brandished a flaming sword towards the North and West parts of the Earth.

He sayes likewise, there were seen in Germany many other Prodigies; and some he instances, viz. Horrible Winter-Thunders, and the pregnant soyl labouring of a Dropsie, (i. e.) an inundation. The miraculous sudden rising of a Fountain. A Mountain cleft asunder in the Countrey of Thuringia (in the Province of Saxony) and which (one part severing from the other) removed to another place. In another Territory: Chasms, or Disruptions that is, great gapings or openings in the Heavens: In some places terrible flames of Fire: In other Voices were heard in the Air. And that so such as dwell near the Mountains of Wateravia, Starre was seen, which shewed at the first with very bright Beams but soon after assumed the shape of the bowed Moon (but great when she is wont to be) casting out Flames from the middle can  
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thereof, a sad spectacle, and hurtfull to the eyes of those that beheld it. And that although the face of this same mock-moon was fiery, yet it cast so clear a light upon the Earth, that the beages were perceived to be waxing green. At last (saith he) it took the shape of a fish or sickle destitute of an handle, and without any flames, in which manner it vanished. And this (he sayes) happened on the 12. Calends of Febr. 1653. Luna serè silente.

The same Tackius likewise instanceth Letters he received from Persons of credit, wherein he had notice given of a Rainbow that appeared about the same time, the night being cloudy, and a great murmuring or noise heard in the Clouds, which Rainbow was not of sundry coulours, as it usually appears, but exceeding white, and prejecting a clear light upon the Countrey of Alesfeld: which that it was not the light of the Moon, being so near the time of the New-Moon, may be safely concluded without any more ado. Other Prodigies (he saith) there were every where observed almost throughout all Germany, but that for brevities sake he omitted them.

Now what else should this Sickie signifie, but the excision of Men and Nations; who in respect of their sinnes, are as a field of Corn ready for Harvest? See Rev. 14. v. 14 and so to the end.

What the renting and removing of Mountaines, but the Discord of Kingdoms, and the Minds of great Personages departing or disterring one from another? For, what are Mountaines, but Great men, set in the Highest places, and lifting their Heads, above other Mortals?

What else signifie Inundations or the over-flowing of Rivers, but the entrance of strange People into the Land? [The waters which thou sawest, where the Whore sitteth, are Peoples, and Multitudes, and Nations, and Tongues, Rev. 17. 15. See learned Hammona's Paraphrase upon the Text

And, the Appearance of a decoloured Rainbow, what is it, but a token of the wrath of God?]

This Author further tells us, That in Autumne 1652. they had a monstrous growth of Mast or Acornes in many places of Germany, resembling the Heads and Teguments of the Turks. That the Comet was attended with great and destructive Fires in many places, as at Paris, Constantinople, and elsewhere: so also, that Iserloe (a Town in the Countrey of Marchia) and the

Prison at *Rudelsdal*, with many other Houses, perished by Fire. I could wish no honest Men had cause to complain of the like here in England.

But that which I read in him with greatest admiration, is that he reports out of *Cassar Lib. 3. viz.* That in the year 1554. not farre from the City of *Harmstad* in *Transilvania*, this following writing was observed in Heaven, in fair and legible Characters;

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And that at *Freiburge* the same year, on a very fair day, *Du. nostrum Iesum Christum Iridi insidientem conspectum fuisse:* Our Lord *Iesus Christ* was beheld sitting upon a *Rainbow*, as if upon his *Tribunall*, to denounce the universall Judgment.

Now what I pray you should such signes (beheld a 100. years ago) signifie, but that like as our Fathers before the Flood (whom God had indulged or respited 120. years for their conversion, and doubtlesly no lesse forewarned by severall *Prodigies*) we might be exhorted to repentance and amendment of life, and with pious lamentation and mourning unto God, divert or extenuate the calamities approaching upon the World?

But to draw somewhat nearer our own times, it may here be not unworthy our notice; That within the space of 55. years last past (this present being included) there have been no fewer then 212. Eclipses of the *Luminaries*, viz. 125. of the Sun, and 87. of the *Moon*: whereof 71. we (the Inhabitants of *Europe*) the other 141. they of *Asia*, *Africa*, *India*, and about the *Antarctic Pole* (not without great Horror) have observed: Besides, two great *Conjunctions*, two new *Starres*, and six *Comets*.

And what signified those *Clashings* and *Strange Apparitions* in the Heavens, and those *gapings* of the *Clouds* Anno 1644. those *Parellii* or *Mosk-suns* the same and the three following years here in England, but the troubles and changes which have since followed?

What that *irruption* of *Waters* at *Amsterdam* in the beginning of the year 1650?

What that *Inundation* at *Bilbo* in *Spain* the following year, 1651. but *Populorum & Gentium hostilium adventum?* The  
Inroads



*Inroads of People and Nations (their Enemies) into those parts? Cardan Lib. 14. de Rer. var. pag. 703.*

What the *unseasonable anticipt growth of Apples* and other *Fruits*? The *breeding of Rooks* three Moneths before their accustomed time (which my self can testifie upon my own knowledge, three years ago in the Place where I dwell,) but the too soon and untimely accessse of mean and unworthy persons (such were many of the last *dissolved Parl.*) to *Nests* or *Places of Honour* and *Trust*: and the *abortive issue* of their too too *prominent Designs* and *Actions*?

What the *three years* last past, whilst the *Heavens* were as *Brasse*, and the *Earth* as *Iron* (*Dent. 28. v. 23.*) but *Inopiam & di-ram Necessitatem*, A Dearth and dire Necessity to ensue? *Card. lib. 12. de Rer. var.*

What the *warm blood* that rained at *Pool* in *Dorsetshire* *June 20. 1653.* and those dreadfull *claps* of *Winter-Thunder* and *Lightning*, *Decemb. 1. 1653.* and the *fiery Learnings* soon after the following *Spring* (observed in the *Heavens* for severall nights together,) but that ——— which I must be silent in?

I finde recorded in *Leontius* a very memorable Accident occasioned by a *Flash of Lightning*, which strook out the first Letter of *Caesar Augustus* (his Name) inscribed upon his Statue: whereupon the *Augures* divined, *Centum solos dies posthac viturum*: That he was to live but just 100 days after, which number the Numerall Letter C. betokened: and that it would come to passe, that he should be registered among the *Gods*, because *Æ S A R* (the residue of the Name *Cæ- SAR* (in the *Tuscan Language*) signified *God*. But to proceed.

What else should be portended by that *Prodigy* seen in *March 1654.* in the *Northern parts of England*, viz. *Two Armies* countring one another, but the *Warres*, *Bloodshed* and *Slaughter* that hath and is to succeed within these Dominions of *England* and *Scotland*?

Not fearing to get up, nor falling down,  
Diverts the thoughts of climbing to a Crown:  
[Great things, and things incredible are they  
That *Catalin* attempts, to make His way,  
The greatest Evils He can, the blackest Sin,  
What not, to make Him more then *Catalin*?]

Nor shall *gray hairs* (despairing of *success*,  
 Repose in quiet, or adventure lesse :  
*Galba's* stiff-limbs (when aged *seventy three*,  
 And buckled up in *warlike Armory*)  
 To gain an *Empire*, stoutly durst withstand  
 The treacherous blowes of *Otho's* bloody hand.

And lastly, (but not the least to be taken notice of)  
 what the two *prodigious Swarms* of *Bees* (those *Monar-*  
*chicall* Creatures) that came *murmuring* through the *Aire*,  
 (as if offended at all *Governments* but their own;) one, the  
 13. of *June* the last year 1654. in *London* (the *Metropolis* of  
*England*) where it fixed upon a *Man* as he passed the streets in  
*Covent-Garden*: The other (upon the 21. of the same Month  
 and in the same City) which clung to the end of a *Cart* near  
*Somerset House* in the *Strand*, but what these times will never in-  
 dure to hear of?

Such *Conjectures* (for more they must not now be called) as  
 have antiently been passed upon the like *Prodigies* and their Is-  
 sue, *Virgil* informs us of, *Æneid. lib. 7.*

### Of the State, or Condition of *Man*.

**A**S touching the *Condition* of *Man*, forasmuch as we daily see  
 some Men (of all Qualities) to flourish at one time, and  
 at another time to be pressed with mis-fortunes and adversities:  
 yet this not alwayes through their own circumspection or evil  
 doings, but by a *celestiall cause* and *inclination* (not obvious  
 to all,) I say that the Persons signified by *Mars* (Lord of the  
*Revolution*) are they that shall this year wear the *Feather*: name-  
 ly, the *Princes* (and others) reeling by *Tyranny* and *Oppression*,  
 new *Conquerours* and *Usurpers*, *Generals* of *Armies*, *Colonels*,  
*Captains* and *Commanders*, all manner of *Souldiers*, *Physicians*,  
*Apothecaries*, *Chirurgians*, *Alchemists*, *Gunners*, *Marshals*, *ser-*  
*jeants*, *Bayliffs*, *Smiths*, *Armourers*, *Cutlers*, and the like. See  
 my worthy friend *M. Lilly's* *Introduction*, pag 67.

Those signified by *Jupiter* (Combus of the sun) shall be (as  
*Haly* saith) like to *Caphucs*, *Quorum vites sunt vincula & ligata*,  
 whose strength is in *chains* and *fetters*. Such as be even all *Jud-*  
*ges* and *Senators* (in the worst sense) *Church-men*, *Bishops*, and  
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*Priests* (in the best sense :) Also those that call themselves *Ministers* or *Teachers* (of Non-sense,) *Chancellors*, *Counsellors* and *Civilians*; all manner of *Lawyers* and young *Students*, &c. But let some of these be of good cheer — The time is at hand : and it is but waiting the leisure of Heaven for every one to have *His Rights* either in *Person* or by *Proxy*.

In *Anni Revolutionibus*, si *Luna debilis & peregrina applicuerit*, infortunis *Saturno* vel *Martis* potentibus. denotabitur *Populo* infelicitas, depressio, impedimentum in negotiis : defectus victus & lucri, multa q; infirmitates *Populum* affligent. If in the years *Revolution*, the *Moon* being weak and peregrine apply to either of the unfortunate *Planets Saturn* or *Mars*, in a powerfull *Posture* : then shall *Infelicity*, *Depression*, *Impediment* in their affairs, want of *Provision* and *Gain*, be denoted to the *People*, and many infirmities will afflict them. And this che rather, because of the *Proximity* of the *Dragons Tayle* to the *Cuspe Ascending*, which bath likewise signification upon the *Common-People* or generall state of the *Nation*.

For, the *Head* and *Tayle* of the *Dragon*, although they be not *Starres*, but only *Intersections* of the *Ecleptique*, yet have they the vertue of *Starres*, and sometimes greater then they. The reason is; because that in these *Intersections*, the *Eclipses* of the *Luminaries* always happen, by means whereof they do marvellously contribute in the *Changes* of things, when joyned with the *Planets* especially, and accordingly after the *Quality* of the year, as hath been observed by long experience. Therefore not now to be questioned.

Thus farre have we briefly touch'd what I judged necessary or safe to be taken notice of in this *Revolution*, and the *Causes* or *Signes* preceding and concerning it : (I know much more may be read in the *Figure*; but this I'm resolved shall suffice : for) now it is high time we reflect upon

### The Eclipses 1655.

*P*tolomy and the *Ancients* very seldome (or never) gave judgment upon *Eclipses*, great *Conjunctions* or the like, before they happened : and that first they had observed by *Instrument* the precise times thereof. Nor indeed could they very well the contrary, wanting the many curious *Observations* later

*Agas*

*Ages* have made, and the benefit of those excellent *Tables Astro-micall*, built upon that Foundation.

And (to deal candidly) I could wish it were drawn into Custom, to do yet no otherwise our selves: For, although it be true, there can no considerable error be committed in the *Degrees deficient*, or the places of *great Conjunctions*, and the like; yet it is to the *true Times* of all or any of these, the hazard is obvious, whilst depending upon *Tables* requiring *Reduction*, we know not how happily we can perform it beforehand: So that erring in the *moment* of *Eclipses* or other *Configurations*, we cannot but the like in the *Times* their *Effects* begin, and continue. Howbeit, the *Effects* of the *Eclipses* this year but a little concerning us, nor the *Guerdon* (otherwise) encouraging, it shall suffice that we rest contented for the present, with what the *Tables* afford us.

The *Inhabitants* of this *Earthly Starre*, shall twice, this year, be deprived of a part of the *Suns* Light, by the *Mons* Interpolation. Once, the 27<sup>th</sup> of *January* 33. min. after *High-noon*: but not to the *Quantity* of *one Digit* in any part of *England*. To other *Regions* whice incline more to the *South-West* [in *France, Italy, Spain, the Fortunate Island, &c.*] it will appear much greater: and in the *South Latitude* of 3°. 23'. viz. in the *Countreys* that ad. oyn upon the *South Coasts* of *Afr. que*, the *Sun* shall be almost totally darkened, in the 17°. 54'. of *Aquary*.

It threatens *Astrologically* (*Publique* *Thefts*; or what we (modestly) call *Plundering, &c.* *Robberies, Rapes, Earthquakes* in the *Countreys* naturally subject thereunto) and *Famine*, with *Monopolies*, and other ungodly *Devices* of pilliing and polling the *Over-ridden People*.

The second time, on the 23<sup>th</sup> of *July*, 24' past one in the *Morning*, but not visible in any part of *Great Britain*, or *Ireland, &c.* because the *Luminaries* are then both under the *Earth*, and the *Latitude* of the *Moon* *Southern*.

This happens in the 9°. 27'. of the *Lions*: which foreshews the death of a famous *Prince*, or (if not) his many *Misfortunes*: with great *Scarcity* of *Corn* and *Grain*.

*Andreas Argolan* (a great *Mathematician*, and an eminent *Astrologer*) in his *Ephemeris* for this year, gives us two more *Eclipses* of the *Moon*: viz. One the 8<sup>th</sup> of *July*, the other the 7<sup>th</sup> of *August*. But this *Noble Author* shrewdly mistook in his *Calculation*:

*Calculation*: for there cannot be (this year) any other *Eclipse*, either *Lunar* or *Solar*, then what I have here mentioned; as time will manifest.

Thus farre I have proceeded in the *Generall Accidents* accident to mankind, &c. from the *Comet*, *Eclipses*, *Revolution* of the *World*, and other extraordinary *Signes* and *Causes* formerly mentioned. Now, to know the particular *Persons* concerned therein, and on whom their effects shall fall, the *Happiest* or *Heaviest*: it were requisite that I first knew and perused their respective *Genitures*; for by that means I might discover abundantly, the *Rise* and *fall* of some who act their parts so eminently upon the *Stage* of this *World*; what *men* or *women* shall have *Fortune*, or *misfortune*, *peace* or *discord*, *gaine* or *losse*, *comfort* or *discomfort* in their enterprizes and actions, *health*, or *sickness* in their *Bodies*, and when: In a word, any thing that concerns *humane affairs*; (for with those that be *divine* or *supernaturall Astrologers* meddle not.) But as I trouble my self with few *Nativities*, nor (of those few) consider any, unless of good and signall concernment, or such as I shall be peculiarly (and upon good terms) enjoined to look into: so shall I forbear all further *enquiries* this year; except after what my self or intimate friends may occasionally thirst for private satisfaction in. And 'tis hoped by me, that what I have here written will not be found offensive to any body, but those *Monopolizing Stationers*, whom nothing will satisfie but my *ruine*, which I hereby assure them of, rather then the least parcell of my *Prosperitie*: and if yet my *Ears* must needs be *Horns*, 'tis fit those *Followers* should wear them.

*Confederates in Mischiefe* quickly fall:  
Their *Ruine's* sure; oft-times *Reciprocall*.

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